Town Topics

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VOL. XL, NO. 28 Wednesday, September 25, 1985 30¢ at all newsstands

Will S.T. Peterson Get Its Building? Hopewell Board Must Make Decision Soon

The Hopewell Township Zoning Board is conducting a series of hearings on the proposal by builder-developer S.T. Peterson for a 165;000 square-foot office building at the corner of Carter and Elm Ridge Roads.

Two hearings were held in the past week; another is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hopewell Township Municipal Building on Scotch Road, and a fourth on Thursday, October 3, at the Timberland School. In remanding the application to the Zoning Board on appeal from the applicant, Superior Court Judge Paul Levy set the end of 1985 as the deadline for a decision. Zoning chairman Wilfred Skillman has said he intends to announce a decision within a week of the final hearing.

Much of the material presently being presented is a rehash of earlier applications. However, several of the Zoning Board members are new to the case, having been appointed after William Sutphin, attorney for Peterson, challenged the suitability of several members to hear the application after it was unanimously denied by the Board in 1982.

Moreover, in its zeal to develop the 85-acre tract, which it purchased from the Nelson estate in 1979 for a reported initial investment of $170,000, S.T. Peterson has made several modifications to the office building as originally proposed. The present version is a single 165,000-square-

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Residents Will Have to Pay for Ambulance Service To Medical Center If State's Plan Is Implemented

Within the next several months, Princeton residents can expect to receive a bill for $340 each time they use the services of a lifemobile. To date, all volunteer Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad service has been free, including the use of the lifemobile.

It is still uncertain whether private insurance companies will cover the fee.

Under the plan, Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton will manage a fleet of three lifemobiles. These will be stationed in Hamilton, the Princeton area, and Trenton, and will respond to all lifemobile calls for the five Mercer County hospitals: Princeton, Hamilton, St. Francis, Mercer, and Helene Fuld.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad still plans to maintain and send out its own rig, says Squad President Mark Freda. "Any volunteer squad that wants to send out its own lifemobile can do so, but Helene Fuld will send out one too."

Forty percent of Princeton's calls involve the lifemobile.

Right now, two paramedics are required to staff a lifemobile. If the Princeton rig were to arrive with the requisite number of paramedics; and if, knowing the call was being handled properly, Helene Fuld did not send out its lifemobile, the patient would still have to pay the $340 fee.

In addition, the Princeton rig is an ambulance; the Helene Fuld lifemobile is not. Thus, says Mr. Freda, the Princeton unit will have to meet the Fuld lifemobile at the scene in order to transport the victim to Princeton Medical Center.

It then becomes the responsibility of the medical center both to bill the patient and to pay the $340 fee to Helene Fuld.

The state insists that this service is to be covered by medical insurance, says Princeton Medical Center President Dennis Doody. "But the private insurance companies have not agreed — they're still looking at it." He added, however, that Medicare will cover it.

Mr. Doody recalled that in 1983 the medical center was told that it was to pay Helene Fuld for lifemobile service even though the service was only provided to the three Trenton hospitals. The medical center and Hamilton Hospital, which account for 50 percent of the total countywide use, refused to pay.

Late in 1984, the state came up with the countywide plan

Continued on Page 29

Cost of New Sewers To Be Known Dec. 1

By the end of November the Sewer Operating Commmitee will know what size pipe is needed for replacing the portions of the Mountain Brook and Harry's Brook sewer line that most need replacing and how much the replacement will cost.

With that information in hand, the two municipalities will have a better idea what size bond issue is needed. But a draft report from its consultant, Clinton-Bogert Associates, has now identified the areas of both trunk lines that need replacing.

The key areas were marked in orange in a sewer map tacked up at the wall as the SOC held its monthly meeting last Wednesday. Essentially they are the Harry's Brook line from Poe Road to Harrison Street and the entire Mountain Brook line from Elm Road and

Continued on Next Page

'HS NIGHT FOOTBALL. WILL THERE BE MORE? "Is this a ase for lights? I never saw a crowd like this Saturday morning." The speaker, Princeton High girls soccer coach Ed Beacham, one of the estimated 1,200 students and adults who watched this Friday night football game with McCorristin on the university campus. Sports Illuminated reported the pep rally, the game and a dance that followed added up to an all-too-rare weekend evening of fun for students, faculty, parents and friends. PHS football team did its part by treating the fans to a 43-0 victory.

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Town Topics

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Sewers

Continued from Page 1

Mountain Avenue to Alexander Street.

According to Martin T. Dorward, SOC manager, phase I of the Clinton-Bogert study which was the subject of the draft report, consisted of analyzing existing pipe capacity and analyzing areas of peak inflow and infiltration and peak water usage. By putting the two together — pipe capacity and worst I and I — the consultants could then determine areas that are "adequate," "marginally adequate," or "inadequate."

The consultants may recommend a parallel line, for instance, along Mountain Avenue, where a new line installed as part of The Glen development is considered to be only "marginally adequate." But the rest of the trunkline, for three to four miles, some of it in steep slopes, needs replacement, the consultants note.

Realizing that the cost could run into the millions, the consultants have also considered some "interim alternatives" — replacing part of this stretch of the Moontain Brook line, and including a "design bypass" in the vicinity of the old trolley line behind the Johnson Park School.

The design bypass would have its own mini-treatment plant, consisting of a cyclone separator to separate out solid matter and chlorination to treat bacteria before discharging into nearby Stony Brook. DEP permission would be required, but such an arrangement is in use at other locations, the SOC noted

---

Mr. Dorward explains that the design bypass may or may not be used in the whole scheme of sewer system repair, depending on how much the municipalities are willing or able to bond now or at a later date. Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike has said he wants to go ahead with the bonding now while the bond market is favorable and in order to get the debt charges on the 1986 municipal budget.

Meanwhile, having a pretty clear idea of just which portion of the Harry's Brook line will be replaced, the SOC has authorized a complete survey of easements and topography of the area in order to be ready to go ahead with the replacement in a timely fashion. Such a survey will cost in the neighborhood of $55,000, Mr. Dorward told the SOC last week.

Inspect at House Sale. There was debate among members and staff over whether or not to ask the municipalities to adopt ordinances mandating sewer lateral inspection and repair at the time of house sale. Mr. Dorward said there were more than 400 turnovers in the two Princetons last year, and he felt these inspections would divert the specially hired I and I crew from already scheduled I and I repair.

J.B. Smith, SOC chair, felt that it was important to make clear the SOC's policy that all homes would be inspected, not just those in areas known to have a high ground water table. Richard Magill, Borough representative, felt inspections at time of sale would be a "nuisance," but Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser endorsed them as part of an ongoing maintenance program that has been lacking in the Princeton sewer system.

After prolonged discussion, the SOC voted against the idea, believing that in time every house will be covered. It also voted to appropriate additional monies ($110,000) to complete the the house-to-house survey of some 6,000 structures in Borough and Township that is presently being undertaken by Van Note Harvey Engineers.

Mr. Dorward reported that of the 150 suspected "problems" turned up thus far in the survey, 91 involved illegal sump pump connections. Mr. Smith estimated that it costs from $300-$400 to treat "wastewater" from an illegally connected sump pump at the sewer treatment plant on River Road. He figured the savings in finding these connections through the house-to-house survey offsets the cost of the survey.

Turning from sewers to landfill, Mr. Dorward reported that the DEP has imposed a new requirement impeding his attempt to close forever eight acres of the landfill off River Road. The requirement is for a foot of clay to be placed on top of the entire eight acres to seal it. The clay cap could cost $330,000 just for clay that is nonporous to the degree stipulated by the DEP.

Mr. Smith termed the requirement "unreasonable," given the fact that toxic materials have never been dumped in the Princeton landfill. Statements attesting to that fact have been elicited from Bob Clausen, superintendent of the landfill for many years, and George Olexa, former SOC director, and may be used in an attempt to persuade the DEP that the requirement is not necessary in Princeton's case.

Mr. Dorward has been attempting for several months now to comply with DEP regulations for closing the eight acres which are now filled to the brim. However, new regulations keep cropping up, he says, all of which will add to the original $6,500 placed in municipal budgets this year for the purpose.

Mr. Dorward based this estimate on being able to take dirt from the two new acres of landfill being opened and use it to cover the area which is being closed. The cost included bulldozing and some fertilizer, and grass seed to throw on top.

Monitoring Wells. Other recent requirements include three wells to monitor ground water leaching from the landfill for contaminant — three wells in addition to the three already in place. A methane gas vent to relieve pressure from possible build-up of methane gas within the landfill is another requirement.

Mr. Dorward says that except for the clay cap he believes these requirements are environmentally sound, even though they will mean additional cost, both for installation and the ongoing monitoring that is also required. Mr. Smith commented that it points to the fact that it is going to be more and more expensive to get rid of garbage and trash.

Members of the press were present at last week's meeting, but members of the public, particularly those who have had such a keen interest in sewer repair, were conspicuously absent.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Developer Yedlin's Holding Tank Proposal Raises Questions of Jurisdiction, Precedent

Developer Benedict Yedlin's proposal for a holding tank that would be triggered to keep sewage from entering the main trunk line during periods of high rainfall and manhole overflows has been steadily making its way through an approval process — but not without a struggle.

Mr. Yedlin had received preliminary and final site plan and subdivision approval from the Planning Board for 19 single family homes on the Foulet tract off Cherry Hill Road when he was stopped by the Department of Environmental Protection from connecting those homes to the Mountain Brook sewer line until repairs had been made to the leaky line. The DEP also stipulated that six months must elapse without overflows before it would permit a "wet connection" to the sewer system.

Mr. Yedlin took legal action against the DEP, and before the case could be heard on the merits, he proposed the holding tank arrangement as a way out of his dilemma. The matter was settled in an Administrative Court order which said the DEP found the plan to be "environmentally and technically sound" but stipulated that Mr. Yedlin must obtain approval from "appropriate local agencies."

Just which "agencies" was not spelled out. Mr. Yedlin has taken his plan to the Sewer Operating Committee, the Township Engineer and the Board of Health. Each appearance has generated long cautionary memos about the mechanical and legal aspects of installing a system that could set a precedent for other developers eager to get on with their proposals but stalled by the DEP restraining order.

To the Planning Board. Mr. Yedlin himself has modified his proposal, increasing the tank size to hold 3.8 days worth of sewage, enlisting a security firm to monitor the alarm, and endeavoring to comply with the long list of requirements that each agency has attached to its "conditional" approval.

Last week was Mr. Yedlin's second appearance before the Planning Board. Members tussled with each other and with their attorney over whether they were approving a minor site plan modification for the one lot that had been approved for a house and temporarily will be the location of the holding tank, or whether they do have jurisdiction over a system and should exercise more control in the whole sewer repair vs. development issue.

Mr. Yedlin's attorney, Thomas Jamieson, told the Board that all that was before them was a modification to the site plan for the one lot and for a change in the detention basin ordered by the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission. Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter also reminded members that his view all along in this issue has been that jurisdiction over the technical aspects of the sewer system, connections and repairs, belongs to the SOC; the Planning Board must make sure that sewers exist for each development it approves, Mr. Porter said, but is not involved in a "merits approval" of the sewer system.

Several Planning Board members felt otherwise. James Sayen cited his experience with a company that made valves for the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor to take strong exception to the whole proposal. "I know valves," he said. "Valves take a lot of tender loving care."

TOPICS
Of The Town

Margen Penick, chairing the meeting, said she was "uncomfortable" with Mr. Porter's ruling that sewer issues are not a Planning Board issue, and Susan Hillier concurred. "Responsibility (for the functioning of the proposed holding tank system) has got to be somewhere," Ms. Hillier asserted.

From the audience, Dwight North, a long time agitator for comprehensive sewer repair paid for by municipal bonding and one of those who lobbied the DEP for the restraining order, had a long list of objections to Mr. Yedlin's proposal. It was made *in camera* at the DEP without environmentalists and sewer-watchers like himself present, he said.

Furthermore, he wasn't given an opportunity to speak his piece at either the Board of Health meeting on the subject or the SOC meeting, an allegation Mr. Jamieson roundly challenged. Mr. North also discoursed on exfiltration, sewage filtering out of defective pipes in the same way ground water infiltrates those same pipes. This is a source of pollution in Harry's Brook and a serious health hazard, Mr. North pointed out.

But Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund reminded everyone that the restraining order specifically addressed the overflow problem, which is the result of infiltration, not exfiltration. "I don't think we can in equity and justice deny this application on those grounds," she said.

In the end the Planning Board voted unanimously to grant the detention basin modification and asked the planner and engineer to find whether D&R Canal Commission detention basin standards had changed and if so to reconcile the two. The vote to approve a modification of Mr. Yedlin's site plan approval to permit the holding tank and pertinent apparatus was approved 6-2. Mr. Sayen and Ms. Hillier voted against, and Mrs. Penick abstained.

Other Business. In other business, the Planning Board denied the request of one Township resident to split his lot in two, one of which would be smaller than what is permitted in the zone, and approved the application of another resident with a similar request. The difference, as Mrs. Penick noted, was one of the degree or amount the new lot would be substandard.

In one case it was 25 percent, but the other was off by only 4 and a fraction percent. The first lot was at the corner of Ewing and Mt. Lucas Road, where the neighbors objected in person and in writing to the substandard lot and what they felt would be a substandard house that would result. The other, on Autumn Hill Road, was buffered by Autumn Hill Reservation and was met with no objection from the neighbors.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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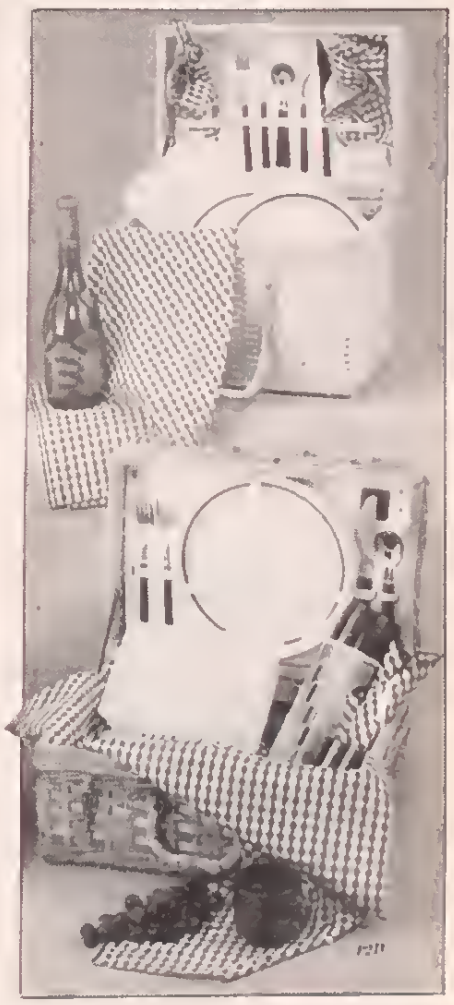

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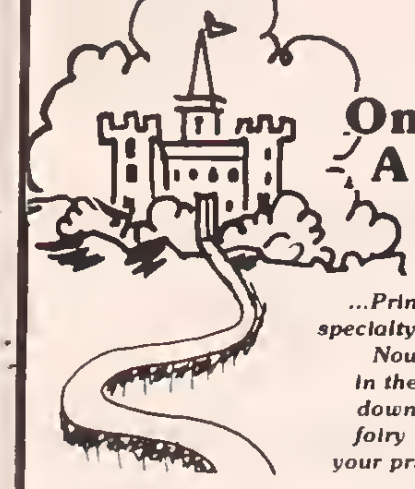

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

RESIDENT SEEKS RELIEF

Asks Resolutions. Herrontown Road resident Lawrence Glasberg carried his case against a proposed Department of Transportaion alignment for S-92 to Township Committee Monday night.

In prepared remarks, forcefully delivered, Mr. Glasberg inveighed against the Department of Transportation for proposing to "blast through the north Princeton diabase ridge and the Autumn Hill Reservation," and against Montgomery Township for its court-approved Mount Laurel compliance plan which increases the density permitted in an area abutting the Township, the Ridge and the Reservation. Mr. Glasberg blasted Montgomery and the court-appointed "master" who helped prepare the plan for this "clear demonstration of environmentally unsound and regionally inconsistent planning," and called the plan "flawed."

It has long been Mr. Glasberg's contention that Montgomery Planning Board approvals for townhouse development, specifically Calton Homes' Montgomery Woods, and the dedication to the DOT by the developer of strips of land for the highway, have worked to push the probable choice of alignment for S-92 away from the developments and onto the Ridge. Mr. Glasberg's own property, which he bought in the late '70's and on which he has built a home, abuts the Montgnmery border on the north and Autumn Hill Reservation on the east.

Warning that "We are long past the time for action," Mr. Glasberg presented two resolutions for Township Committee to adopt. One supports the construction of S-92 along either of two alignments which are not on the Ridge and condemns two schemes for "traversing the environmentally sensitive" Ridge and the Reservation. It also condemns "the apparent attempt of other municipalities to force Route 92 onto the Ridge and into the Reservation."

Personal Approach Preferred. With a few amendments to the language, Committee unanimously adopted this resolution, but decided, at the suggestion of Committeeman Thomas Poole, not to adopt the other which was directed against the Montgomery Township Committee and the Montgomery Planning Board. Mr. Poole said he would prefer sitting down and talking over the problem with Montgomery, and after some discussion, Committee concurred.

Mr. Glasberg also asked the Township to hire an environmental lawyer "to develop a strategy and to take legal action as appropriate and necessary." He was told that the Township has already retained the services of an environmental lawyer, to assist in the defense of its own affordable housing ordinance. The lawyer will be asked to "take a look" at Mr. Glasberg's resolutions.

Long Agenda. Other Tnwnship residents brought other issues to Committee. When their request to expand the permitted use in the professional office/research (POR) zone on North Harrison Street was denied by the Planning Board, a doctor and a lawyer sought to impress Township Committee that a change was not only necessary but desirable. Doctors, dentists and optometrists in ground floor offices with an apartment above are presently permitted.

Nine of the 11 property owners in the POR zone, which extends from the Red Cross building to past the Shopping Center, signed a petition requesting that lawyers, accountants and other professionals be permitted as well. Dr. Paul Van Horn, 222 North Harrison Street, told Committee that the change would be "beneficial" to the township, because the intensity of use would be less than that of a pediatric group.

Dr. Van Horn also said that 1,800 square feet of space in his building has been vacant for more than 10 months because "there is no longer any medical interest in this particular area" — interest has shifted to other locations, he said.

Committee agreed to ask its attorney to draw up an ordinance changing the zone. Mayor Winthrop S. Pike noted that a two-thirds affirmative vote would be required according to state land use law, because Committee, if it adopts such an ordinance, would be doing so against the recommendation of the Planning Board and its Zoning Amendment Review Committee.

Exemptions Requested. The Hun School and Tenacre Foundation, each poised for construction of new or enlarged facilities, asked for waivers of the affordable housing fee imposed at the time of construction. As the ordinance presently stands, non-profit organizations are not exempt from this fee, which is based on a percentage of the habitable floor area for residential development.

However, Committee is in the process of amending the ordinance to eliminate ambiguities and inconsistencies. Believing that the amendments proposed involve larger policy questions, Committee decided

Continued on Next Page

Donations Sought for Elm Court

The first residents are moving into the new housing for the elderly and handicapped on Elm Road. The new buildings, built in a quadrangle with an inner courtyard, will be named Elm Court.

The building has space for many activities. However, these spaces are empty at the moment, since there are as yet no supplies. Princeton Community Housing Inc. is seeking donations of arts and crafts supplies, games, books, puzzles, and plants. There are walls that could use some pictures.

A piano that will stay in tune would make concerts possible in the community room. Anyone with items to donate can drop them off at Elm Court between 9 and 4 p.m., or call 921-0186 to arrange for pick up.

Many of the area churches will be scheduling this Sunday as the day to collect contributions for this cause.

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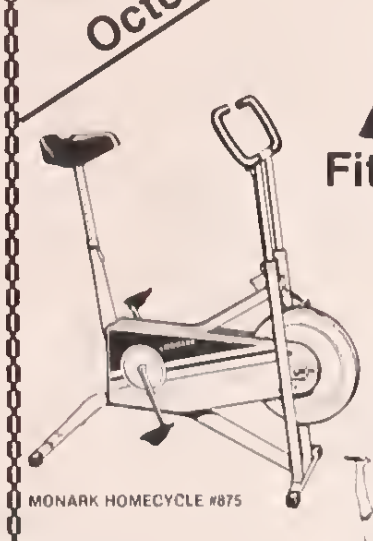

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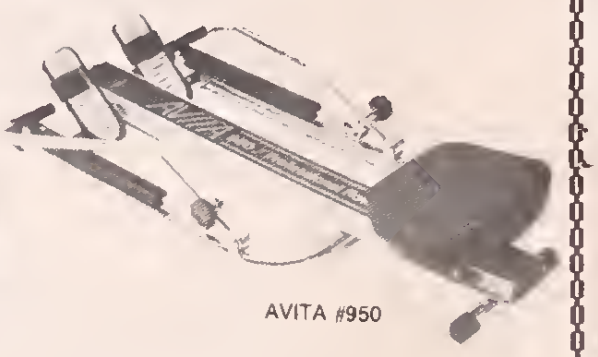

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Monday night to postpone introducing the ordinance amendments until after hearing from its housing consultant, Alan Mallach, on October 7.

Both organizations sought exemption from the fee on the grounds that the proposed construction involved no expansion and no new jobs, and thus would not place a burden on the community for providing affordable housing. Committee was sympathetic to the requests and promised not to exact the fee while the matter was still unresolved. A deadline of November 30 was set for a resolution.

Drought conditions in 1985 have meant lower sewer treatment billings in 1985, the Township representative to the Stony Brook Regional Sewage Authority, John Werth, told Committee. In addition, the SBRSA's actual 1985 expenditures were almost seven percent below budget, and the proposed 1986 budget will also be below the 1985 budget figure.

But Mr. Werth warned that 1987 could be a different story as the weather-caused fluctuation in billings makes itself felt.

John Kuser suggested a forest management of the Woodfield Reservation that could not only generate a little money from the sale of wood through thinning of crowded and dying trees, but also repair signs and cover exposed roots in woodchips. Committee was enthusiastic and gave him the green light to have such a plan drawn up.

—Barbara L. Johnson

RENOVATION TO BEGIN

On Lower Pyne. A lease for the ground-floor retail space in Lower Pyne, at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, will probably be signed before the end of the year.

A SALUTE TO THE APPLE: Pam Mount of Terhune Orchards and Kevin Howard, Nassau Inn's food & beverage director, check out the apple crop as Terhune's readies itself for its Apple Days event on October 5 and 6. The Nassau Inn will salute Terhune Orchards and its previous Apple Day Bake-Off winners by using their recipes in a week-long celebration starting September 29.

David Newton, president of Commonwealth Realty, said that there has been interest from gift, apparel and gourmet shops, as well as from banks, stockbrokers and travel agencies.

"We have said 'no' to the stockbrokers and travel agencies," said Mr. Newton, the Englishman whose company purchased Lower Pyne from Princeton University in April of this year for $1,355,000 — a figure three times its assessed value.

He did not dismiss the possibility that a bank might rent the space — perhaps the most desirable retail space in town — but stated that the company's decision will be based on the sensitivities of Nasssau Street. "We are conscious of what is going on on Nassau Street and it's important that the basic integrity of the street be maintained."

Mr. Newton also said that a decision has not yet been reached as to whether the corner space will be divided into two stores — as it was when Suburban Transit and Nassau Liquors were tenants — or if it will be converted into one large space.

Renovation of the 89-year-old building will begin in early October. In an effort to be as authentic as possible, half-timber buildings in Chester and Stratford, England, were visited to see how the building should look.

"The half timbers are very black and the stucco very white," said Mr. Newton, who will use this as a guide in renovating Lower Pyne.

When Moses Taylor Pyne built Lower Pyne at the end of the last century, there were flower boxes in all the windows. These, said Mr. Newton, will be replaced.

The building contains some 8,500 square feet of office space. When the renovation is completed, — "we hope in March, 1986" — Commonwealth Realty will be its own first tenant.

Nassau Liquors has already moved to a side of Allen's Children's Store just east on Nassau Street. Mr. Newton said that Suburban Transit was told in April that it would have to move when renovation began, a date set as October 6. It has been seeking a new location since the spring, but has not yet announced where it will relocate.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

MEETING ON LIBRARY

Set for Monday. The dismantling of the Public Library's present circulation control system and its replacement with a new one will be discussed at a joint meeting of Township Committee and Borough Council scheduled for 8 p.m. on Monday at the Valley Road building.

The consultant hired by the library will present the highlights of his 28-page report on system conversion to the two governing bodies.

The report recommends that the library abandon its present circulation control system and states that the most cost-effective new system would be an automated one.

Continued on Next Page

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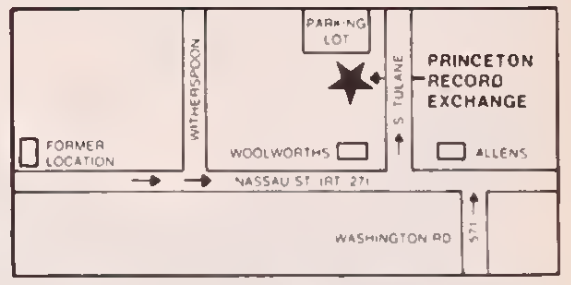

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Although the consultant notes that specific cost figures are difficult to obtain at this early stage, he suggests that the total five-year cost of automating the library's circulation control system could reach $360,000.

If the Borough and Township approve the conversion to a new system, the money to pay for it would be included in the joint capital budget and would be raised through bonding.

SCHOOLS SET POLICY

On AIDS. The State of New Jersey policy on students with AIDS will be brought to the Princeton Regional School Board for approval later this month. If approved, it would become the Princeton district's policy.

The state regulation says that children in grades K-12 with AIDS shall not be excluded from public school, with the exception of those children who are not toilet trained; who drool; or who are unusually aggressive and have a history of biting others.

No state policy has come down regarding staff members with AIDS. School Superintendent Paul Houston said he has asked for clarification on this.

Dr. Houston says that there are no AIDS cases among either students or staff in Princeton Regional Schools.

BLOOD DRIVE

In South Brunswick. The South Brunswick Community Blood Bank will hold its fall blood donor drive on Saturday, October 5, in the cafeteria of South Brunswick High School. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 who is in good health and weighs at least 110 pounds, may be a blood donor. A person may donate blood every 56 days. The public is reminded that AIDS is not contracted from donating blood.

For further information, call 297-5370.

Students Are Safe

Three Princeton University students who were in Mexico City during the earthquakes are reported to be safe.

There had been concern for the fate of the two graduate students, John Duffield of the Woodrow Wilson School and his wife, Cheryl Escbach of the Politics Department, and for the one undergraduate student known to be in Mexico City, Joel Barrera.

Word of their safety came through to the Dean of the Graduate School and Dean of the College by Tuesday afternoon, September 24

A Wallingford Drive resident, James Weitzel, was in Mexico City during the first earthquake and was in a plane leaving the city when the second quake struck. He was uninjured and has returned to his home in West Windsor.

SEMIFINALISTS NAMED

In Merit Program. Two area students were among 1500 semifinalists in the 22nd annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Black Students.

They are, Beatrice C. Chukumba of Trenton, a student at Stuart Country Day School, and Marcia Y. Williams, a student at Lawrence High School.

MORE PARKING?

At Princeton Junction. The New Jersey Transit Board of Directors has agreed to begin design, engineering, environmental work and land acquisition for additional parking spaces at Princeton Junction. The board would then have to approve the plans and allocate funds before any work could begin.

The number of new parking spaces that might be added has not yet been determined

A new station at Monmouth Junction, which could take some of the pressure off Princeton Junction, is also planned. New Jersey Transit officials said they hope to have an agreement to build the station by the end of the year.

MEETING PLANNED

By Sports Illuminated. Sports Illuminated - Project Youth will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Davis Conference Room at Princeton High School. The entire community is invited.

Sports Illuminated, a group of high school students and staff, parents, and citizens at large, has been organized to provide wholesome evening activities for Princeton teens. As a first step, it is focusing on lighted athletic events.

The Princeton High School football game played last Friday night on the Princeton University campus was the first of three events this fall sponsored by the group. Officials estimate that a crowd of 2,500 attended. A dance at the high school followed

According to Peter Smith, Sports Illuminated chairman, "The cooperation of the town's youth and adults contributed to the success of the entire evening. We will continue to explore other workable ideas and projects and encourage participation by all who are interested."

On Friday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m., the Princeton High School boys soccer team will play Hightstown at the University's Bedford Field. On Monday, October 28, the girls soccer team will play Hopewell, also at Bedford Field.

OFFICE IS LOOTED

In 20 Nassau Building. A second-floor office in the 20 Nassau Street Building was entered without force between midnight and 7 Thursday morning and looted of money and office machines.

Three hundred dollars was stolen from a petty cash box in a desk and three to four small personal computers were removed from the desks of employees.

Taken from another desk, police report, was an adding machine. Also missing is a stereo receiver, tape deck and turntable.

TWO DRIVERS CHARGED

With Drunken Driving. Two drivers, initially stopped by Township police for speeding last week, were each later charged with driving while intoxicated.

Christopher P. Grace, 31, 512 Blue Spruce Road, was flagged by radar at 1:48 Friday morning for speeding 71 in a 45-mile zone on the Princeton-Kingston Road. He was given balance and coordination tests at the scene by Pt. John Seeley Jr. and later taken to police headquarters where he had a .18 reading on a Breathalyzer test.

The previous week, Joseph A. Ahbondandolo, 27, of New Providence, was stopped by Ptl. Stephan Rogancamp for speeding 62 in a 45-mile zone on Rosedale Road. He was later released to the custody of his sister after police recorded a .20 breath test reading at police headquarters.

Both drivers were also issued a summons for speeding and each was scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

DRUG CHARGE ADDED

To Motor Vehicle Violations. A Trenton driver stopped for an overdue inspection violation last week wound up in Township jail with a drug charge.

Stanley B. Jones, 24, was stopped Saturday on Washington Road near Faculty for an overdue inspection sticker During the investigation conducted by Ptl. Robert Buchanan, Jones was found to be in possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and two prescription drugs made out to

Continued on Page 8

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

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Sweepstakes No.	Sweepstakes Entry Dates	Date of Drawing	Game Dates
1	———	Sep 24	Sep 29-NY Giants
***2	Sep 24-Oct 11	Oct 15	Oct 20-Dallas
3	Oct 15-Oct 21	Oct 22	Oct 27-Buffalo
4	Oct 22-Nov 4	Nav 6	Nov 10-Atlanta
***5	Nov 6-Nov 8	Nov 12	Nov 17-St. Louis
6	Nov 12-Nov 25	Nov 26	Dec 1-Minn.
7	Nov 26-Dec 2	Dec 3	Dec 8-Wash.

***If the St Louis baseball Cardinals win the National League East and enter the playoffs, the Eagles and St Louis football teams will switch home dates Should this occur all entry coupons received between the dates of Sep 24 and Oct 7 will be drawn Oct 8, and the winner will receive two tickets to the rescheduled Eagles home game vs St Louis Sunday, Oct 13

***OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES RULES**
NO PURCHASE OR BANK TRANSACTION NECESSARY

1 Complete an Official Entry Blank (hand print only) available at any New Jersey National Bank office (while supplies last) and deposit it in the Fantastic Football Sweepstakes entry box in the bank lobby Limit one entry deposited per person per day 2 There will be 7 random drawings, each to be accomplished on the Tuesday preceding each of the 7 Philadelphia Eagles' home games to be played on Sundays (except for a drawing on Nov 6) Each drawing will be accomplished from among all entries deposited by the close of business on Mondays before each home game (or the preceding Friday when holidays intervene) One winner will be selected in each random drawing 3 You may enter any or all 7 drawings but each entry must be deposited seperately by the dates indicated in Rule #2 above All entries deposited will be eligible for the separate Grand Prize drawing to award a round-trip, for two, to the 1986 Super Bowl The Grand Prize drawing will take place on Friday December 20, 1985 from among all entries deposited throughout the promotion period up through the close of business on Monday December 16, 1985 4 By submitting an entry, entrants accept and agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all matters relating to this sweepstakes Winners will be notified by phone and the name of each winner will appear in New Jersey National Bank's Fantastic Football Sweepstakes advertisements By acceptance of their prizes, winners consent to the use of their names and/or likenesses for purposes of advertising or trade by New Jersey National Bank without additional compensation 5 Sweepstakes is open to residents of the U S 18 years of age or older at time of entry except employees of New Jersey National Bank their affiliates, subsidiaries advertising and promotion agencies and the families of each Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply Limit one prize per family Taxes are the sole responsibility of winners Winner may select the cash equivalent of the prize won No other substitution of prizes permitted Winners may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility prior to awarding any prize Non compliance may result in disqualification 6 PRIZES Each of the 7 home game winners will receive two free tickets to a Penthouse Suite Skybox at Veteran's Stadium, limousine service to and from the game (limited to a total distance of 150 miles) and lunch or dinner at the restaurant of their choice (maximum allowance $100), or the prize cash equivalent of $450 The Grand Prize Super Bowl winner will receive round-trip airfare, 4 night hotel accommodations, expense money, and tickets for two to the 1986 Super Bowl in New Orleans, or the prize cash equivalent of $3,850 7 For the names of prize winners, available after December 20, 1985, send a separate, self addressed, stamped envelope to New Jersey National Bank "Fantastic Football Sweepstakes" P O Box 8233 Trenton, NJ 08650

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

another person from a Brooklyn pharmacy.

When Jones was unable to pay the $1,750 bail set by Township Judge Sydney Souter, he was held in a Township jail cell until his court appearance scheduled for earlier this week.

Suspicious Person. Another resident of Trenton, John A. Thomas, 36, has been arrested by Borough police and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Thomas was approached by Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel at the intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets after a female pedestrian told the officer she became suspicious when Thomas allegedly kept making inquiries about where banks were located in Princeton.

A computer check revealed that Thomas was wanted on a warrant issued by the Trenton police for failure to appear in court. He was taken to Borough headquarters where he was found to be in possession of three plastic baggies containing a white powder.

The contents of the bags were sent to a police lab for analysis and Thomas was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance. He was later released to the custody of the Trenton Police Department, pending his appearance Oct. 16 in Borough court.

BIKES AND DETECTORS

Popular with Thieves. Owners of multi-speed bicycles and radar detectors might want to give Princeton a wide berth: they continue to be two of the most popular items of thieves here.

READY FOR HALF-MARATHON: Race director Peter Douglas (center) president of the Greater Princeton Jaycees, and sponsor representatives John Baker (left) of Nassau Savings and Loan, and Diane Werner of United Jersey Bank go over the finishing touches for Sunday's 9th Annual Princeton Half-Marathon.

An 18-speed Raleigh Kodiak valued at $787 was stolen overnight last week from the rear porch of a Moore Street residence where it had been locked to a metal pole.

Someone used a chain cutter to cut a cable lock securing a $352 Fuji bike to a street sign on the Walnut Street side of Princeton High School, and two bikes were stolen between 4 Friday afternoon and noon the next day from an unlocked garage on Hamilton Avenue. They are valued at $195 and $240.

A $220 bike — locked to a tree on the Westminster Choir College side of Walnut Lane behind the high school — was stolen early last week, and Township police list an unlocked, blue, girl's 10-speed taken between 7:30 and 8 in the evening from the carport of a Deer Path home.

A resident of Boudinot Street told Borough police last week that a thief gained entry to his car while it was parked in his driveway and removed a radar detector worth $250.

A resident of the Stanwarth project off Bayard Lane joined the list, after someone used a brick to break a passenger side window and remove a radar detector, valued at $245, from his car.

While the Alfa Romeo of a Florida resident was parked overnight during the weekend in the Princeton Medical Center lot off Franklin Avenue, someone removed its rear license plate and broke off its antenna.

A Trenton firm suffered an $850 loss last week when someone entered a construction trailer by way of an unlocked window and removed a power saw and two chain saws. Police report the trailer was parked at the Brook Bend development on Pretty Brook Road.

A Princeton University student left his room in 1941 Hall to take a shower last week, leaving the door unlocked. When he returned a half-hour later, he discovered his wallet had been tampered with and $122 missing.

TWO JUVENILES CAUGHT

Charged with Vandalism. Two 10-year-old Borough juveniles were released by Township police to their parents after they admitted vandalizing the Community Park School.

According to police, a custodian saw the youths throw two rocks and a piece of wood through the open doors of an occupied gymnasium and later observed them spreading a tar-like substance on a column in front of the building and on chairs inside a front entrance.

He chased after them but they disappeared. Police were called and with the aid of the custodian they were apprehended and identified.

In another act of vandalism, police report two rear view mirrors were pulled off and the side of a 1967 Dart was scratched while it was parked in a Community Park lot near the softball fields.

The car is owned by a resident of Leigh Avenue.

CAR STRIKES LIGHT POLE

At Nassau and Vandeventer. A car operated by a 78-year-old Hightstown resident struck a traffic light standard on the southwest corner of the Nassau-Vandeventer intersection Thursday after the driver apparently blacked out.

The entire front end and windshield of a 1978 Duster driven by Eleanore J. Hutchinson were damaged. When Ptl. Donald Dawson arrived, he reported that the driver appeared to be unconscious. Later, Mrs. Hutchinson told him, "I must have blacked out. I really don't know what happened."

Mrs. Hutchinson complained of chest and head pains and was taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad ambulance to Princeton Medical Center. Police said her head struck the windshield at impact, breaking it, and her chest struck the steering wheel. She also received a cut on her right knee.

A witness told Ptl. Dawson that Mrs. Hutchinson's foot was still on the gas pedal when she hit the pole and the car's rear wheels were still spinning.

There were no charges.

Continued on Page 10

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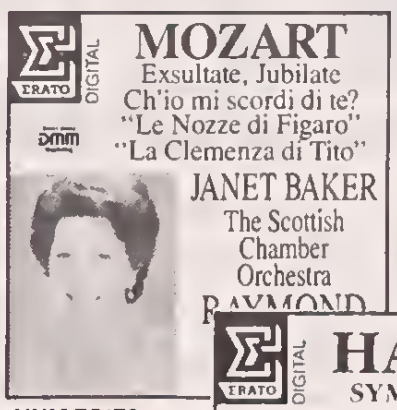

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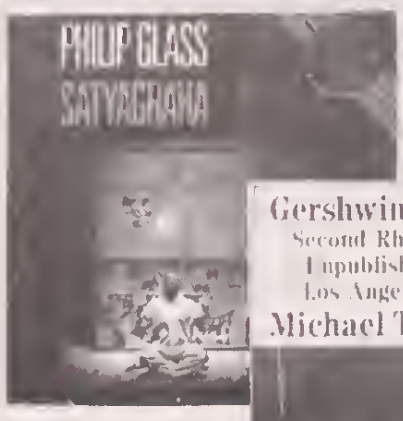

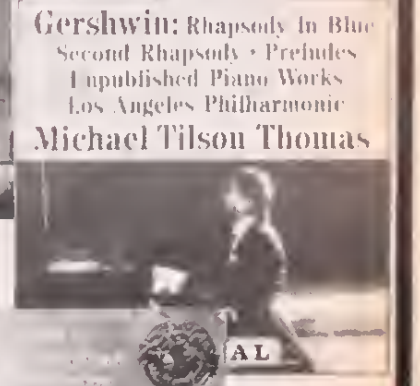

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Three in Township.Township police last week investigated three single-vehicle mishaps.

On Friday, Lawrence P. Verga, 22, of Elmwood Park, lost control of his motorcycle while rounding a curve on Cherry Valley Road, three-tenths of a mile from Heather Lane.

Mr. Verga told police he had kept to the right to avoid oncoming traffic when the front wheel of his cycle dropped off the edge of the roadway. As he attempted to steer back, the motorcycle slid out from under him, because the shoulder of the road had deepened into a ditch.

Mr. Verga was treated at the hospital for leg injuries. There were no charges.

When the car ahead of him stopped suddenly to turn left off Route 206 onto Herrontown Road, 38-year-old Barry L. Obitz of Manville swerved right to avoid a collision. His car struck a service pole and although it sostained front end damage, it could be driven from the scene.

Mr. Obitz was treated at the hospital for lacerations of the head. Ptl. Mark Emann investigated and did not issue any summonses.

The same day, Gergory S. Licht, 20, of Cranbory, fell asleep at the wheel while driving on Route 206 between Ewing Street and Arreton Road.

His 1974 sedan crossed the opposite lane and strock a tree, continoed on and strock two more trees before coming to rest.

He was treated at the Medical Center for a fractured arm. There were no charges by Ptl. Stephan Hogancamp.

FIVE ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic coort.

Jacqueline L. Romeo, 3G Palmer Sqoare, paid $80 for speeding and $20 for unregistered vehicle. Fined $65 each were Candice C. Walsh, 27 Mason Drive, stop sign; and Kevin W. Robinson, 31 Tupelo Row, and Walton B. Botterworth, 248 Witherspoon Street, both careless driving. Mitsohiro Rawase, 7N Hibben Apartments, paid $60 for disregarding an officer directing traffic.

In Borough criminal coort last week, John Willet, 70 William Street, was fined $75 and $25 for the Violent Crime Compensation Board for assault. He also received a 10-day suspended jail sentence.

Elbert Loallen, 186 Sproce Circle was fined $215 for having an open container of alcohol in his car and $75 for careless driving. He was also ordered re-examined hy the Divisnn of Motor Vehicles.

Edward P. Erdman, 120 Lakedale Drive, Lawrenceville, was fined $365 and had his license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated. He was further sentenced to two days in the Intoxicated Drivers' Resooree Center.

Township Court. In Township coort last week, Stephen Smith, 883 State Road, was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Correctional Center and one year's probation on two charges of simple assault. On a lewdness charge, William T. Coker, 254 Hawthorne Avenue, was placed on probation for six months and fined $225 and $25 for the VCCB.

Five were fined $65 each by Judge Sydney Souter for moving violations.

They are Henry J. Gildar, 12 Shadybrook Lane, and Xiaokang Yang, both careless driving; Herbert Mertz III, 72 Clearview Avenoe, speeding; Eva Kalish, 16 Cameron Court, red light; and Haitao Tang, 61 Sayre Drive, leaving the scene of an accident involving damage to property.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center. Twin daughters were born to Joseph and Rosemary Silvestro, RR 2 Box 124C, Yardville, on September 13. They are among the 15 girls and 12 boys born at the Medical Center in the week ending September 19.

Daughters were also born to Gregory and Roberta Baber, 121 Buttonwood Drive, Trenton; Steven and Cheryl Levine, 36 Crestview Drive, both on September 13; Peter and Regina Schnerr, 195 Pope Avenoe, Hamilton; Michael and Mary Logue, 736 Estates Blvd. 142, Hamilton, both on September 15;

Also to Michael and Joanne Havens, Meadow Lane 4-H; John and Debra Davis, Box 2870, Hamilton Square; John and Suzanne Sofia, 20 Albert E. Bonacci, Hamilton, all on September 16;

Also to Andrew and Andrea Pemberton-Fowler, 32 Greenbrier Row; Luise and Santo Rijo, 36-02 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown; J. Randall and Sharon Johnson, 37 Perrine Road, Plainsboro; Albert and Janice Thomas, 28 Quinby Avenoe, Hamilton, all on September 17; Keith and Jackie Sweatt, 20115 Riverbend Drive, No. Bronswick; and Kevin and Diane Smith, 808 Nottinghill Lane, Trenton, both on September 19.

Sons were born to Mark and Marie Baldwin, 81 Washington Avenoe, Rocky Hill; Anthony and Nancy Fusco, 2 Jay Court, Kendall Park, both on

Continued on Next Page

Flu Shots Set

Free influenza shots for those in high-risk groups will be offered Wednesday, October 16, from 1 to 4 p.m at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle. They will be given in the Community Room.

High-risk groups are defined as those over age 65, the chronically ill, those with heart or kidney ailments or anemia, heavy smokers, asthma patients and others with impaired breathing, and persons with low immune defenses.

Individuals in douht about taking the shot are advised to consult with their physician.

The vaccines are funded through Princeton Boroogh and Township.

Those interested in participating are asked to call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for an appointment.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

September 13; Alfred and Jeanne Macron, 30 Cambridge Drive, Jackson; Gerald and Cheryl Foy, 535 Atwood Court, Newtown, Pa., all on September 14; Mario and Felicia Devincenzi, G2 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Edward and Mary Dean, 1090 Estates Blvd., Hamilton, both on September 16;

Also to Robert and Susan Korwin, 56 Kingsley Way, Freehold; Steve and Katherine Ash, 47-8 Hunters Glen, East Windsor; Davinder and Satjot Singh, 9-07 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro, all on September 17; Michael and Melanie Garfinkle, 133 Wood Mill Road, Cranbury, September 18; Raymond and Rosemary McKinney, 47 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro; and Mark and Vivian Menscher, 22 Hannah Drive, Dayton, both on September 19.

ANTIQUES SHOW DUE

At Morven. The third annual New Jersey Antiques Show will open Friday at Morven, 55 Stockton Street. The show is a benefit for the New Jersey Historical Society.

Held for the second year under a tent on the grounds at Morven, the show will feature 32 antiques dealers from the tri-state area with a complete range of antiques and fine art.

Admission is $5 per person and includes a self-guided tour of Morven on Friday and Sunday. Morven will be closed to the public on Saturday, September 28.

In addition to the show, the Society's Women's Branch will sponsor an Antiques Forum on Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28, at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Gary Reynolds, curator of paintings and sculptures, The Newark Museum, will present a talk on "New Jersey Painters and Sculptors" on Friday.

Nancy Dorer, curator of education at the Museum of American Folk Art, New York City, will present a talk on "New Jersey Folk Art" at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Both lectures are $7 per person each and include the price of admission to the antiques show and an early bird tour of the show at 10:30 a.m. prior to each talk.

Call by September 20 to make reservations for the Antiques Forum. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

For further information call the New Jersey Historical Society at (201) 483-3939, ext. 39.

PLANNING A GALA. Chairperson Sally Easter, Evelyn Geddes, and Sara T. Davies (clockwise) meet to discuss the October 4 opening gala for the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area Fiftieth Anniversary Art Exhibit at the Squibb Gallery. For tickets to the event, call 599-3736. The exhibit will remain open to the public through October at no charge.

$1.5 MILLION GRANT

To Recording for Blind. Recording for the Blind (RFB) has received a multipurpose grant of $1,519,000 from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Mich. It is the largest grant the national organization, which provides free recorded texts to blind students, has received in its 37-year history.

Under the terms of the grant, the Kellogg Foundation will provide funds to replace, at a cost of $300,000, all of RFB's aging cassette duplicating equipment with the newest generation of Telex high-speed duplicating machines to enable RFB to meet anticipated increases in demand for the next 10 to 15 years. Funds will also be used to upgrade RFB's entire computer system ($219,000) to expand its capacity almost threefold and eliminate the delays caused by slow response time during peak periods of the year.

In addition the grant provides $600,000 to help defray the start-up and initial operating costs of two new studios devoted exclusively to recording scientific and technical material — one in Boston, which has already begun operations, and one in Philadelphia, which will open in 1986-1987. Some $400,000 will be allocated toward development.

Recording for the Blind was founded in 1948 to record textbooks for blinded veterans of World War II who had become eligible to attend college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Since that time, RFB has provided more than one million recorded books, free-on-loan, to more than 100,000 visually, physically, and perceptually handicap-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ped persons at all educational and career levels.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation, established in 1930 to "help people help themselves," has distributed more than $768 million in support of programs in agriculture, education, and health.

CENTER CELEBRATES

Adult Day Care Week. Gov. Kean has proclaimed this week as Adult Day Care Center Week. This pleases the staff and participants of the Princeton Activity Center for the Elderly (P.A.C.E) who would like others in town to know more about Princeton's own adult day care center.

PACE is a program of the Family Service Agency and was established two years ago. It meets two days a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10 to 2 in the Community Room at Redding Circle. It is designed for those age 55 and older who meet certain state income eligibility limits.

CELEBRATIONS: Betsy O'Malley, who brings songs and cheer to the senior citizens at the adult day care center at Redding Circle, congratulates Jessie Zullo on her 83rd birthday. The center, which goes by the initials P.A.C.E (Princeton Activity Center for the Elderly), is itself celebrating Adult Day Care Week, as proclaimed by Gov. Kean.

Essentially PACE is a place for the elderly who are homebound or isolated. There is no charge, and free transportation is provided to and from home or nursing home. Several of the 15 women currently in the program have moved here to live with a daughter, and both welcome the opportunity for mother to be out of the house for a few hours twice a week while daughter works or does errands.

Activities include movement exercises, art, music, discussion on health or current events, knitting and crafts, tabletop gardening and films or slide presentations. A low-sodium, low-sugar lunch of soup, sandwich, salad, dessert and beverage is sent over by Princeton Caterers and paid for out of the budget. Seventy-five percent of the budget comes from the state Department of Youth and Family Services; 25 percent from the TOWN TOPICS annual Christmas Fund that is distributed by Family Service. Transportation is provided by the Mercer County TRADE (Transportation Resources to Aid the Disadvantaged and Elderly).

Elaine Friedman, M.S.W. is program director, and the staff includes music, art, dance and sewing specialists who make regularly scheduled visits to the center. One-half of the participants are between the ages of 85 and 92, and several are in their early 70's. A visitor notices at once how helpful and attentive they are to each other, cutting up the sandwich for the "young" woman in her late 50's who suffers from Alzheimer's disease or affectionately embracing this month's birthday girl.

With 15 participants, PACE probably has as many enrollees as it can handle, Ms. Friedman says, but she would welcome additional volunteers. Last summer two girls provided through Youth Employment Service were invaluable in taking charge of one white-haired woman who tends to wander. Those girls are back in school now, and this woman's day at the center has had to be shortened for lack of someone to take her on walks.

There is a special exhibit of items made by PACE participants this week at the Public Library in honor of Adult Day Center Week. Ms. Friedman would like to start a group for the family members who are caregivers to the elderly — a group who would impart specific information on the care of the elderly as well as provide needed emotional support.

For information, or to volunteer, call PACE at 683-0083 on Tuesdays or Thursdays, or Family Service at 924-2098.

WOMEN ARE FOCUS

Of Stuart Lectures. Stuart Country Day School will inaugurate a series of lectures on October 8 which will serve as a forum in which women of accomplishment will be highlighted and information about women's status will be shared.

The series will be named the Janet Stuart lectures, in honor of the Superior of the Society of the Sacred Heart for whom the school is named. Janet Stuart was a well-known educator of women in the early part of the century. The public is invited to the lectures, which will take place at Stuart at 7:30 p.m. on four evenings this year.

The opening lecture on Friday, October 8, will explore "Gender Differences in Elementary Education." Dr Carol L. Grant, former president of the New Jersey Association of School Psychologists and presently psychologist for the Bloomfield public schools will be the speaker. Dr. Grant's doctorate is from New York University.

On November 19, Ann O'Neil, R.S.C.J., provincial superior of the United States Province of the Society of the Sacred Heart, will speak. Sister O'Neil represented the Leadership Conference for Women Religious of the United States at the August meetings in Nairobi which ended the United Nations Decade for Women. Sister O'Neil holds an MBA degree from the Sloan School of Management, MIT.

Lectures for the winter and spring will be announced as plans are confirmed.

The year's focus on women will be augmented by a faculty workday when a faculty member from the Program in Women's Studies at Princeton University will share the university's experience in building and implementing that program and assist the faculty in centering on a review of the Stuart curriculum in light of women's issues and values.

Continued on Page 22

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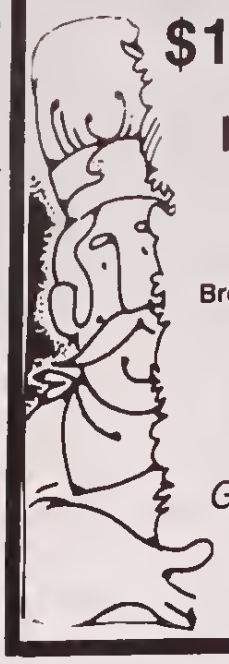

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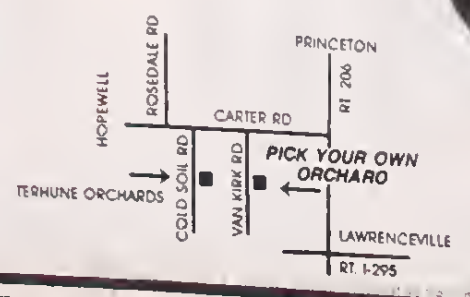

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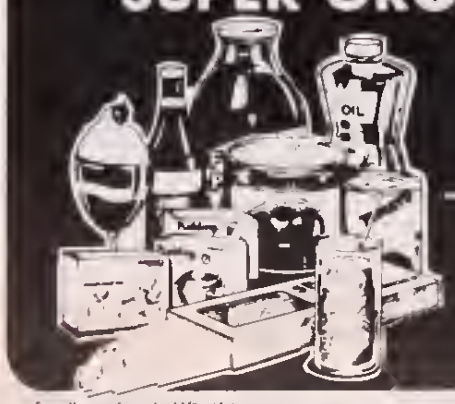

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Laundry Detergent 157 oz box $4.99

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Dove Bath Soap 4.75 oz pkg 79¢

Sunshine
Cheez-it Crackers 16 oz box $1.49

Green Giant, Sliced or Whole
Mushrooms 4½ oz jar $1.19

Dishwasher
Sunlight Detergent 35 oz box $1.49

Hormel Old Smokehouse
BBQ Sauce 18 oz btl. $1.39

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Planter's Peanuts 16 oz. cont. $2.39

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Orange Juice ½ gal. ctn $1.39

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Minute Maid
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Soft Margarine 2 8 oz. conts. 89¢

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Prices effective Mon., Sept. 23 thru Sat., Sept. 27, 1985. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

A Troubling Incident.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Please permit me, a second-year graduate student at Princeton University, to use your forum to address someone in particular, the grey-haired gentleman in a blue blazer driving a white wood-paneled station wagon, who cut me off at the pedestrian crosswalk on Palmer Square Monday evening.

As I circled around his vehicle, which was now completely blocking the crosswalk, I gently rapped on the front passenger-side window of his car to remind him that what he had just done was not only rude, but illegal. To my surprise, he opened his door and began insulting me, saying that I should "go back where [I] came from!"

This was sufficiently intriguing to induce me to turn around and return to his vehicle. Did he want me to go back to my home on Dickinson Street? To my hometown in Michigan? To my mother's womb? To the hand of God, whence come we all? As we exchanged words, I was surprised to note that he relied heavily on a certain vulgar, four-letter word beginning with "f." How shocked I was to find this apparently prosperous Princeton businessman to be so foul-mouthed.

He informed me that in Princetoo people don't "molest" the cars of others. I reminded him that in Princeton, as elsewhere, avehicle cannot leave a stop sign while pedestrians are in the crosswalk in front of it. More words were exchanged. As a final insult, he cried out, "You f... nigger!" and closed his car door. I was not only offended, but puzzled, as I am white.

Some thoughts on this incident:

• In what kind of community is the worst name to call someone a racial slur?

• For how long will the police refuse to enforce basic laws governing the safety of pedestrians in Princeton?

• How can we reduce tensions between long-time Princeton residents, students, and more recent arrivals?

• When will other residents of Princeton realize that graduate students remain in the community as long or longer than some University staff or faculty members, and that we consider ourselves to be full-fledged Princeton residents?

Most of us live in area houses or apartments rather than in dormitories; like other Princeton residents, we vote in municipal elections, patronize local businesses, shop in the same markets, share the same sidewalks, send our children to the same schools.

I find this incident as troubling in its implications as it was upsetting in its immediacy. I would be interested in learning what other readers of Town Topics have to say about these issues.

MABC H. NAIMARK
24 Dickinson Street

Grateful for Princeton's Finest.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In mid-August, my wife and I came home around ten o'clock on a Saturday night to find a young deer thrashing around in our swimming pool. We telephoned the Township Police. Within a matter of minutes, two officers arrived and set to work getting the animal out.

This is only the last of dozens of instances in which my wife and I have called on the police over the years. Whether for a burglary, a lost dog, a swarm of bees, or the problem of a hopelessly intoxicated motorist trying to change a tire by the side of the road, the officers of the Towhship Police have always come to the rescue, promptly, intelligently, sympathetically. They have been resourceful, energetic, and unfailingly good-humored

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I wish I could identify each by name, but I am afraid I might omit some. To all I would like to express my gratitude that we have such a fine body of men keeping the peace, enforcing the law, and helping the citizenry of this community.

PETER PUTNAM
48 Roper Road

Solving Sewer Problems.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Martin T. Dorward, Manager, Princeton Sewer Operating Committee.

Apparently, from your form letter to Resident dated July 16, your staff think they have uncovered a "problem area," which will solve your sewer problems.

I assume you are, in my case, referring to item "(1) A plug in your cellar which may be used to drain storm water out of your cellar." Had your staff taken a moment they would have realized that my house sits on a hill and the basement is dray, and their hypothetical situation is absurd.

The plug, which was installed when the house was built in the late forties, is only intended to be used by a plumber when the horizontal plugs. This has happened twice in two years after a heavy rain when your mainline filled and backed into my horizontal and clogged it. In each case it has cost me about $200 to have the plumber free the horizntal.

Under no circumstances will I allow this plug to be removed or capped, since I will then have no means to ream the line. This is the same type of cap that I have seen recently installed in the back yards of neighbors who have long horizontals. Surely you could speculate on a similar situation. After a rain, someone removes the plug and pours water into the line.

In your zealotry, you overlooked a third possibility, which should have been in your form letter. "(3) Since it might be possible to connect a large, long hose to the eaves and run the hose through a bathroom window and into the toilet bowl, on our next inspection our staff will determine whether it will be neeessary for all of the toilets in your home to be disconnected from the sewer line." This, of course, would solve your problem and we could even eliminate the sewer committee.

It would be nice if you would stop wasting our tax money on this trivia and your other band-aid tactics. When will the Mayor, as she has promised, bite the bullet and build (tax and spend) a modern sewer system for our city.

STAN S. HALL
261 Hamilton Avenue

Rev. Blake Remembered.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

One of Princeton's noblest sons, the Rev. Dr Eugene Carson Blake, died this past summer. I want to record a personal experience with him.

Dr. Blake spoke on the subject "Human Dignity ... Have We Not All One Father?" at the National Interreligious Convocation on Civil Rights on April 28, 1964 in Washington, D.C.

Directly in front of me sat some Catholic seminarians. They paid attention when a rabbi spoke, but were clearly bored when a Catholic priest gave a speech which was basically a collection of quotations from Encyclicals. Then Dr. Blake began to speak. The gathering came alive. Let me quote from just two paragraphs of that remarkable speech.

"Finally, as serious as offenses against opportunity for children, are offenses against the dignity of men. The legislation before the congress with regard to public accommodations seems in one sense to be the least important title of the law. What good does it do a Negro to eat out at all? How does being accepted in a motel fundamentally affect the life of any man?... And yet as far as morality is concerned, the right of human dignity is fully as important in race relations and perhaps more important than any of these. Those of us who are white need to know what it does to a man's soul and spirit when he sees his wife insulted and his children's eyes beclouded when these senseless indignities are suffered and he dare not protest for fear.

"Let any man who wishes to use his property to serve the public and make his living by it, let any such man know now that he must serve all the public without discrimination. He may insist that his customers be clean. So be it. Any man can wash. He may require his customers to dress properly. So he it. In our affluent society even the poor can find a jacket or a dress to wear. He may require sobriety, quiet, orderliness and courtesy from those who wish his service. So he it. White people have no monopoly in any of them. But one thing he may not do and be a moral man ... he cannot require a dark man to turn white or to enter by another door. This is an insult to another man, his brother by God's creation. No man may so use his property."

Several weeks later, in company with the Rev. Tom and Pat Budd Kepler, I stood on the steps of what is now known as the Mackay Student Center at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Blake came by. We told him what a fine speech he had given in Washington. His modesty was most becoming. He will be missed.

ROBERT S. BEAMAN
Westerlea Arms,
Hightstown, N.J

Friday Night's Succes.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

What's less controversial, more full of potential for this community, and certainly more entertaining than the overdevelopment of Route 1? Answer: last Friday night's P.H.S. football extravaganza, attended by some 2,000.

It wasn't just another sports event. From the pep rally to the game and the dance which followed, it was an all-too-rare opportunity for high school athletes, students, faculty, administrators, family and friends of all ages to spend an enjoyable weekend evening together having fun.

We at Sports Illuminated (Project Youth) believe it was more than just that. We are committed to the goal of providing our young men and women with good night-time activity alternatives, particularly on weekends. A look around town at the barren social-activity agenda for high school-aged students might explain, at least in part, why there are alcohol and drug problems

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We are proud that last Friday's events were so successful and have many to thank: students, high school staff, parents, local merchants, fans of all ages, and of course the local press.

Of course, one diverting Friday evening doesn't mean much if the momentum is lost. On October 4 and October 28 at 7:30 p.m. on the University's Bedford Field, boys' and girls' soccer games will be held under the lights. With the continued support of the community we can carry forward to achieve the goals we have set.

Won't you join us in restoring a sense of community by supporting local talent: our kids and those of our neighbors? Please come to our next

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

meeting on Thursday, September 26, at 7:45 at Princeton High School and give a bit of your time and energy toward something workable and worthwhile.

MARK ANTIN
Sports Illuminated
Project Youth

Libaray Needs Automation.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

While we debate the values of new bridges, new highways, and new parking for the Princeton area, let us not forget an equally important meeting next Monday night, September 30, at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road School: it is the Joint Meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee to discuss the proposed new automated circulation system for our very fine Public Library.

With a population of about 26,000 — the library serves over 18,000 registered borrowers. (Needless to say, this does not include everyone who actually uses it!)

Our public library has the eighth highest circulation rate in New Jersey — one of the highest per capita in the state.

The library circulates about 320,000 items per year; and its heavy circulation reuires a high volume of record-keeping — very difficult to do with an old and dying manual system, which our cheerful and resourceful staff have continued to do.

To maintain its quality service and collection, the library desperately needs an automated system.

Please come Monday night to help support our excellent, and resourceful, and frugal Public Library!

MARY F. BONOTTO
48 Clover Lane

Seat-Belt Law Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In mid-August I wrote my two New Jersey Assmblymen and my New Jersey State Senator regarding the seat-belt law. I received replies from two of them. One is basically in agreement with me, but the other says he supports the law because "it does save lives."

My major objection to this law — which I urge should be repealed — is that it is a severe encroachment on our personal liberties, already seriously eroded. We are terribly and increasingly over-lawed. May I suggest to our lawmakers that they could earn their salaries by getting rid of some of the tangled mess, rather than adding to it such ill-conceived legislation as this seat-belt law.

You're not protecting me from anybody else, or anybody else from me, with this law. You're protecting me from myself, and I don't want that kind of protection because it involves further relinquishment of my control over my own life.

The true rationale for this bill, I believe, is to raise money. And just because there are so many of us (car drivers) and because the justification "it does save lives" sounds good, we get socked.

But I have an objection also to "it does save lives"; there are accidents I'd rather not be "saved" from, when being "saved" means being maimed for life, confined to bed or a wheelchair, unable to work, being totally dependent on others and wasting money on medical bills.

I'd rather die, I know — this scenario can happen when you're not wearing a seat belt, also. But I want to be responsible for that determination for myself. I don't want the Law making that decision for me.

MARGET PACK
RD 5, Princeton

Childbirth Education.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As members of the Princeton Area ASPO/Lamaze Parents Division, we feel compelled to respond to an article on Childbirth Education which appeared in your newspaper this summer.

In order to be prepared for childbirth, we carefully researched our choice of a doctor, a pediatrician, a hospital and a childbirth education group. We chose the ASPO/Lamaze group because of their high standards of education for their instructors and because of their continuing support and concern for the family after the birth.

We are disillusioned with the Medical Center for offering instructor certification after a three-day course. A video tape can teach a couple the basics of childbirth, but the actual birth process is far more than basic. Besides the birth is only the beginning.

The family unit in this country needs strengthening and it must stem from birth. Our children are one and three years old, and we still are involved with our ASPO/Lamaze instructor. We value her knowledge and appreciate her concern not only when our children were born, but now as they are growing.

We hope that any couple who will be experiencing the joy of life will take the time to consider the childbirth classes available to them .. it could be a lifelong friendship if they choose wisely.

RONALD & ELLEN ZURICH
10 Parker Road
Plainsboro

Aid for Quake Victims.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was Graham Greene who once put it simply as, "The death of a thousand people is just a statistic; that of a friend is a tragedy."

For us, the Mexican community at Princeton, the recent events in Mexico constitute the worst tragedy that has hit the country in several decades. We all feel like this, even though at the moment of sending this article to print almost none of us has managed to learn the fate of our families.

Yes, we are conscious that in a city of almost 18 million people, chances of an unexpected outcome are slim, but we doubt; as we picture in our minds a map of the city, we are aware that most of our families live in areas other than the devastated ones. But we still cannot dismiss the uncertainty around us. We would simply like to be sure.

And even so, what about our friends, those we would go to school or work with? One of us would often have breakfast at a downtown place; where did it go? Someone else went to a school which is no longer there. We all know of certain buildings and hospitals, and now it must be as if one could just see the sky through them.

Our first reaction was somehow disbelief, but yet concern. It is still difficult to grasp what this all means. Why have we been omitted from helping remove the rubble? Why cannot we donate, from blood to our hands, in the rescuing and reconstruction effort? After a little while the dust from the earthquake which alsn reached our minds, cleared. We will help Mexico and the victims from abroad.

While we are seeing the immediate results of the quakes, their implications for the country are definitely of a long-term nature. Not only economically, but also politically and socially, can major changes be expected. The earthquakes — and we hope there will be no more — will become a watershed of the country's history. The first one already receives the popular name of "El Grande" ("The Big One").

The Association of Mexican Students at Princeton University will be fully engaged this week in a fund-raising campaign. We are sure that the generosity of the American people will once again be observed, as in fact it is clearly seen already. The enthusiastic support is very revitalizing. Please send your donation to: Princeton University, Mexican Relief Fund, International Center, Princeton, N.J. 08544. All funds will be channeled into Mexico through the official aid commission established for such a purpose.

We would like to transmit not only the sense of concern for the several thousands of victims of the earthquakes. We also want to share our sense of looking forward, of solidarity and hope. Inasmuch as the Chinese symbol for "crisis" is made of the words "danger" and"opportunity" combined, let us now make use of this opportunity for international unity and solidarity. Let us learn through unfortunate events like these how to make our countries and the world a better place for us all.

The Association of Mexican
Students at Princeton
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Marco Provencio, President

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IT'S NEW To Us

NEW HOME

For Nassau Liquors. "The opportunity to buy presented itself," is how Fred Abelson, the new owner of Nassau Liquors, describes his purchase of the store. Owner also of Allen's clothing shop, Mr Abelson admits, "I don't know anything about the liquor business — except retail — but Al (store manager Al Hoehle) is teaching me about fine wines Tasting is the best way to learn. It is certainly an enjoyable experience."

In his double capacity as owner of a liquor store and a children's clothing store, Mr. Ableson smiles, "We can serve the public in many ways!"

———

Now located at 136 Nassau Street, right next door to Allen's (in what was formerly Allen's Boy's Department), Nassau Liquors had been a Princeton fixture for over 20 years. It had to vacate its former home in the Lower Pyne Building when the latter was sold recently, and as it turned out, Mr. Ableson happened to be in the right place at the right time and found himself the new owner of Nassau Liquors.

He considers himself very lucky to have retained the services of long-time store manager, Al Hoehle (pronounced Haley). "I want people to know about Al," Mr Abelson says, "his expertise, his ability to suggest wines He is one of the best and most knowledgeable men in the state. I'm so fortunate to have him The shop couldn't run without him. I feel very secure with him here."

CHEERS! Fred Abelson, owner, and Al Hoehle, store manager, choose a favorite from their wide selection of wines and spirits. The special expertise and service offered at Nassau Liquors keep the customers coming.

———

Party Planning. Indeed, the affable store manager enjoys sharing his knowledge of libations and is often called up to help customers plan the drinks for cocktail and dinner parties. "The first thing people will say is, 'I'm not a connoisseur,' " relates Mr Hoehle. "If they know what they like, in my opinion, they are a conoisseur. People continually want advice. They'll ask, 'I'm having 30, 200 or whatever number of people. What do I need?' I really plan their parties for them Chilled white wine is often served at cocktail parties now. Women like that. Men often prefer red wine. Personally I like to 'chew' it, to have something to grip onto," he laughs.

After more than 20 years in the business, Mr. Hoehle has seen a number of changes, but the biggest is the extraordinary increase of wine in popularity. "Wine sales are up all the time," he reports. "Over half of all sales are now wine. The wine is the business."

With a new federal tax raising the price of whiskies to take effect on October 1, wine will no doubt continue as a big seller

Reds and whites are both popular, and the old rules requiring a red wine to accompany meat and white with fish or chicken no longer apply. "People serve what they like," observes Mr Hoehle.

———

Blush wines are new on the scene and are gaining in popularity. They are made with red grapes (usually those used for red wines) but with the skins removed so that just a hint of the red color remains. Zinfandel and Pinot Noir are two blush wines available now.

The blush wines often appeal to those who enjoy rose wines and are beginning to overtake the roses in sales.

———

Seasonal Sales. The seasons determine sales too, and generally, light wines and the new wine coolers are popular in the summer, as are the white whiskies, gin vodka and light rum. Darker whiskies, such as scotch, bourbon and rye are sold more in winter.

On the other hand, Mr. Hoehle comments that "seasonal sales sometimes get turned around. We think of beer as popular in summer, but we really sell more in the winter when the students come back."

———

Also, he notes that young people tend to want sweeter wine while older people prefer a drier wine. There is also an older clientele for port and sherry. Young people usually like rum, gin, vodka and tequila, too, he says.

"But," he adds, "people are not really in a category. They'll come in and surprise you."

The store's proximity to the university requires vigilance regarding under-age customers. "We must be constantly alert," says Mr. Hoehle "They'll always try to fool you, and the borough is very tough on the shopkeepers concerning this." Very much in evidence at the store entrance is a sign stating that no one under 21 can purchase liquor and that two forms of identification, one with a picture, must be shown. Caution is the key, however, especially because, as Mr.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

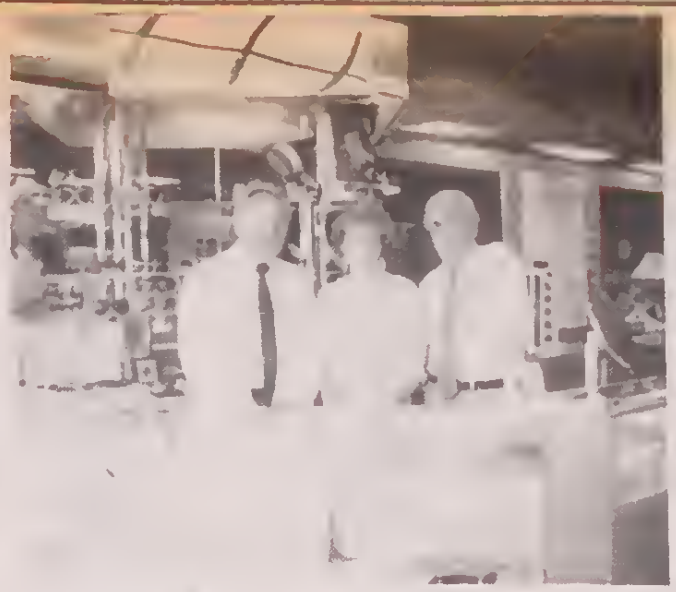
Hoehle observes, "Everyone looks young to me now."

Refused to Sell. Another predicament facing liquor stores these days is the increased pressure against drunk driving. Again, this is another situation demanding watchfulness, but he notes, "We have the right to refuse to sell. If I think someone has been drinking, I won't sell. If I even get a whiff of alcohol, there's no sale."

Both Mr. Hoehle and Mr. Abelson think it's a great business to be in, however, and the congenial atmosphere in the store reflects their attitude. Mr. Abelson, admittedly in the learning stages, confides "I am going to spend time learning about the business - under Al's careful guidance, of course." He finds the great variety of wines and brands intriguing and notes, "There must be at least 50 different kinds of beer in the store." He plans a grand opening in October "to announce we're here" and also hopes later to set up a series of wine and cheese parties and tastings for various organizations. Mr. Hoehle adds that they soon plan to reintroduce the store's policy of "weekly wine specials" in which four wines are on special.

The store offers a wide selection of wines and liquors in all sizes and price ranges — from just a few dollars right on up to $66 for a bottle of superb Dom Perignon. And if it's not there, they will try to get it for you. "Always, of course, we will try our best to please our customers," promises Mr. Abelson.

Free delivery is another way the store pleases the customers, as are the store's lengthy hours: 9 to 9:45 Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 on Sunday. 924-0031.



A FULL LINE OF FASHIONABLE FRAMES is available at the Sight Center. Owner Dr. Rudolph Domino and co-workers Anne-Marie Neceda and Joe Rogalli are surrounded by the dazzling display of eye glasses in the new shop.

FASHIONABLE FRAMES

At the Sight Center. If it's time to replace those scratched, bent or out-of-style glasses, plan a stop at the Sight Center in the Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison Street. This attractive new shop, which opened last June, has an intriguing variety of the latest fashions in frames, and a wide selection of contact lenses, as well as facilities for eye examinations.

Owner and optometrist, Dr. Rudolph Domine, reports on the terrific variety in eyeglass styles today, noting that he carries a new line of frames by Pierre Cardin, as well as by Gucci, Anne Klein and Bill Blass. Although more expensive, these designer glasses are very popular, he says, and adds, "With designer glasses you are getting color design and top quality and top-of-the-line materials. The workmanship is better, and they will last longer."

Wire frames are also popular, and gray, brown, tortoiseshell and leather covered are favorites of the men, while "soft colors appeal to the women, and the teens like the bright reds and blues. Now the kids are wearing the athletic style (with a band around the back of the head) with white frames and dark lenses.

"Surprisingly," he continues, "the younger people generally are quite conservative. We've had very decorative frames here, but they have not been as popular as in our other stores."

Dr. Domino, who is from Edison, has offices and shops in four areas — Edison, Rockaway, Eatontown, and now Princeton. He had looked forward to coming to Princeton for some time. "The community is very good as far as business is concerned, and I like the area. In fact, my wife wants to move here. We thought we could dispense the type of glasses we like ourselves: high style and fashionable."

Eye Exams. Before you decide on super new frames, however, it might be a good idea to have an eye examination. Optometric Care Associates, the professional arm of the center, offers this service, and two doctors and two opticians are on hand. As an optometrist, Dr. Domino is fully qualified to "examine eyes, detect eye diseases and prescribe for contacts or eyeglasses. We examine the interior portion of the eye, check for glaucoma or other irregularities and check color perception." The eye exam takes approximately 20 minutes, and Dr. Domino advises making an appointment ahead of time.

Contact lenses have become more and more popular, and Dr. Domino prescribes a large number of these. He notes that many people do very well with contacts, but those with allergies can have difficulty. "If someone is really very allergic, I won't prescribe contacts," the quiet-spoken doctor explains.

With so many attractive styles of conventional eyeglasses these days, however, the eyeglass-wearing public can surely find a becoming frame. "Many people really look very good in glasses," he says. "The fames are so good-looking now and have such variety, there can be something for everyone."

There is a wide selection of prices, and frames start at $35 and go up to $300 or $400. Such frames as the "facet look," a high style, geometric shaped, rimless metal frame, are made on the premises, where the lenses are ground as well. The contacts are also available at the store.

Having hoped to open a shop in Princeton, Dr. Domino was very pleased when the space became available in the shopping center. "People are beginning to know we are here and are very receptive. So far it has been a very pleasant experience," he says happily.

It will be a pleasant experience for the customer, too, to look over the striking array of glasses on display in the bright, mirror-filled shop. There is surely something to please everyone in this welcome new store.

As Dr. Domino says, "Our door is open and we want everyone to come in!"

Hours are 10 to 8 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10 to 6 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

—Jean Stratton

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Mangone-Stoddard. Marilyn Mangone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mangone of West Windsor, to Jim Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoddard of Bernardsville.

Miss Mangone graduated from West Windsor Plainsboro High School and received a Bachelor's Degree in speech, theater and dance from Glassboro State College.

Mr. Stoddard is a graduate of Glassboro State College, where he received a Bachelor's Degree in criminal justice. He is a corporate security executive for the Jamesway Corporation in New York City.

The couple plan to marry August 6, 1986.

WEDDINGS

Haltenfort-Woolston. Cynthia L. Woolston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Woolston, 299 Walnut Lane, to Andrew J. Haltenfort, son of Carol R. Haltenfort of Newcastle, Del., and the late Martin S. Haltenfort; August 18 at Morven, Rabbi Ira Schiffer of Wilmington, Del., officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Delaware. She is a plant shop supervisor and buyer for The Winterthur Museum and Gardens in Delaware.

Her husband is a graduate of the Tome School and the University of Delaware, where he is presently a doctoral candidate in electrical engineering.

After a honeymoon in Greece, the couple will live in Stanton, Del.

DiPrinzio-Guarracini. Mary E. Guarracini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guarracini of Lawrenceville, to Ronald J. DiPrinzio, son of the late Enzo DiPrinzio and Yolanda DiPrinzio of New York; September 14 at St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church in Manhattan, Msgr. Robert J. Kane of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., officiating.

The bride graduated from the College of Mount St. Vincent in Riverdale, N.Y., and the St. Louis University School of Medicine. She completed a residency program in physical medicine and rehabilitation at Northwestern University in Chicago and is an attending physician at Helen Hayes Hospital in West Haverstraw, N.Y. She is also an instructor in the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Mr. DiPrinzio received an M.B.A. from New York University Graduate School of Business and is a certified public accountant with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York. In addition, he is a licensed professional engineer in New York State and has received two mechanical engineering degrees, an M.S. from Rensselaer Polyteehnic Institute and a Bachelor of engineering from Manhattan College.

The couple will live in Manhattan.

Florey-Kalb. Mary E. Kalb, daughter of Dr. Norman Marengo of Hempstead, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Marengo, to Peter G. Florey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Florey, 151 Loomis Court; September 25 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of SUNY at Stony Brook and

Mr. and Mrs. John Haltenfort

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Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lyding

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

received a Master's Degree in library science from Long Island University. She is assistant to the chief financial officer of Corroon and Black, New York City.

Her husband is a graduate of Princeton High School and Connecticut College. He received a Master's Degree in urban planning from the University of Pennsylvania and is an urban planner with the Department of Housing, Preservation and Development of the City of New York.

The couple will live in Brooklyn.

Lyding-Konno. Taiko Konno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mineo Konno of Shiogama, Japan, to Christopher S. Lyding, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lyding, 24 Broadripple Drive; August 31 at the Nassau Inn, the Rev. Carl Wartenburg officiating.

Mrs. Lyding, who had appeared on Japanese national television as an interviewer and reporter, holds a Bachelor's Degree in law from Tohoku Gakuin University in Sendai, Japan.

Her husband graduated from The Hun School, Ursinus College, and the Rutgers University School of Law. He is law clerk to the Hon. Charles R. Weiner, a Federal District Judge in Philadelphia.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple are living in Princeton.

McNamara-Lane. Mary K. Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Lane of Harbourton, to Thomas F. McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McNamara of McLean, Va., and Cataumet, Mass.; September 21 at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Bay Head, the Rev. Msgr. Leonard R. Toomey officiating.

Mrs. McNamara is a graduate of Princeton Day School and a 1979 graduate of Princeton University. She is the special events director at Lotus Development Corp. in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. McNamara graduated from The Middlesex School in Concord., Mass., and from Bowdoin College in 1978. He is a vice president of Barclays Bank in Boston.

Keene-Fehskens. Mary K. Fehskens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Fehskens of Lawrenceville, to Paul V. Keene, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Keene of Ewing; August 24 at Our Lady of Princeton Church, Msgr. Thomas J. Frain officiating.

The bride graduated from The Hun School and Brown University. She is employed by the New York University School of Medicine.

Her husband is a graduate of The Hun School and Albright College. He is employed at Biodynamics in Belle Mead.

The couple are living in Jersey City.

DiFoggio-Kachmar. Mary Ann Kachmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kachmar Jr. of Lawrenceville, to Louis G. DiFoggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. DiFoggio of Trenton; August 31 at St. Michael's Church.

Mrs. DiFoggio is a graduate of Lawrence High School and the National School of Health Technicians. He is employed by Channel Home Center in Lawrenceville.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple are living in Hamilton Township.

Manka-McCoy. Luanne McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy of Kendall Park, to Matthew Manka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manka, 35 Robin Drive, Skillman; August 17 at St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church in Franklin Park, the Rev. William Capano officiating.

The couple will live in State College, Pa., where Mr. Manka is a student at Pennsylvania State University.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, September 26

7:45 p.m.: Sports Illuminated-Project Youth open meeting; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 27

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers, sponsored by The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

11 a.m.-7 p.m.: New Jersey Antiques Show sponsored by N.J. Historical Society. Also on Saturday from 11 to 6 and Sunday from 11 to 5; Morven.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Ned Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Darius Fo's "Can't Pay? Won't Pay!," Princeton Rep Company; Forbes College Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Saturday with matinee Sunday at 3.

World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, September 28

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual Craft Fair, Hunterdon Art Center; 7 Center Street, Clinton. Also Sunday noon to 6.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 25: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Thursday, September 26: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

For reservations for Saturday Luncheon, call 921-7928 (All Seniors Welcome).

Friday, September 27: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

2:30 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Senior Resource Center.

Saturday, September 28: 12 noon: Methodist Church Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Monday, September 30: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Tuesday, October 1: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center - Fee $20, to register call 924-7108.

8 p.m.: Movie "Lady From Shanghai"; Library.

Wednesday, October 2: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club Meeting; Unitarian Church.

Thursday, October 3: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.: (FREE) Drawing/Painting; Senior Resource Center (10 sessions through December 5th).

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

7:30-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group.

1:30 p.m.: Foothall, Lehigh vs., Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Monday, September 30

7:30-11:30 p.m.: Folk Showcase Open Stage; Nassau Inn Tap Room.

8 p.m.: Joint Borough-Township meeting on library automation; Valley Road Building, during regular Township Committee Meeting.

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse; Arts Council.

Tuesday, October 1

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

Wednesday, October 2

7:30 p.m.: Back to School Night, Community Park and Riverside Schools.

8 p.m.: Musical, "One Mo' Time," Crossroads Theatre, 320 Parkway Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, October 4

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers sponsored by The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "The Infant Shotoku-Taishi," Prof. Yoshiaki Shimizu, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefont in the Park," Princeton Community Players; Broadmead-Triangle Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Once Upon a Mattress," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, October 5

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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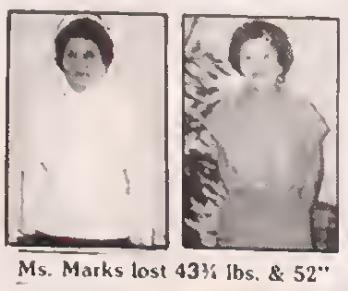

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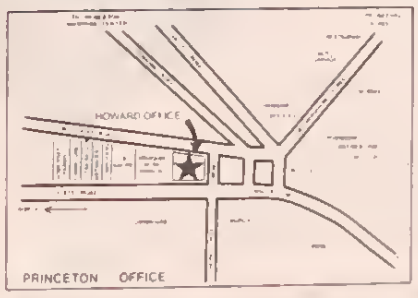

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$10,000	• Timex Mini Travel Alarm • John Weitz 2 pc Carving Set • $20 Cash	• Cordless Iron • Attache Case	• GE 5" B/W TV • 90 pc. Liberty Blue Dinnerware
$15,000	• Tasco Binoculars • Black & Decker Spot Lighter • $30 Cash	• Toaster Oven Broiler • Sunbeam Food Processor	• GE 10" Portable Color TV • Soundesign Compact Stereo System
$20,000	• Westbend Cordless Iron • Attache Case • $40 Cash	• Weber Grill • Aurora 12 Digit Print Calculator	• GE 13" Portable Color TV • Weber Gas BBQ Grill
$25,000	• Black & Decker Weed Wacker • Taunton 4 pc. Silver Server Set	• AT&T NOMAD Cordless Phone • Magnavox Telephone Answering Machine	• GE 13" Portable Color TV with Remote • GE 19" Portable Color TV
$50,000	• American Tourister 3 pc. Luggage Set • Magnavox Telephone Answering Machine • $100 Cash	• GE 10" Portable Color TV • GE 13" Portable Color TV	• GE 13" Color TV with GE VCR • GE 25" Color TV with Remote

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

The series of women-oriented events will culminate in the spring with the naming of the first recipient of the Janet Stuart Award. The award will be given annually to a woman who exemplifies the hallmark virtues of Mother Stuart: intelligence, originality, leadership, dedication and courage.

GROUP IS FORMING

For Adolescents. Corner House will start its first eight-week closed group for adolescents, beginning Monday, October 14, at 6:30.

The focus of the group is problem-solving, and the goal is to provide a context in which young people can begin to clarify their own values and identify things about themselves they want to change. It will be led by Melissa Bailey, MSS, and Selden Dunbar Illick, ACSW. The fee for the series will be $25 per person.

Recognizing that many young people do not have the skills to effectively change and therefore get caught in escapist or acting-out behavior, participants will be asked to identify a problem in their lives and helped to learn new skills to cope with it and to take responsibility for their own behavior which may be contributing to it. Although participants will be expected to identify their own areas of change, they will be encouraged to consider the following ones: family issues, peer relationships, school health issues, idnividual sexuality, and the use of mood-altering chemicals.

Participants will be asked to commit themselves to attending all eight sessions and to being drug and alcohol free during each session. Success of the group will depend on the commitment and integrity of each group member.

Interested persons should call Melissa Bailey at 924-8018 to set up an initial interview. Additional information may be obtained at the same number.

NEW SCHOOL CONSIDERED

With Quaker Leanings. The Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends is currently engaged in a feasibility study to determine whether a small elementary school should be established under its care. The school would be for students in grades four, five, and six and might open in the fall of 1986.

A Friends school seeks diversity among its students and teachers in racial, ethnic, economic, and religious backgrounds. In the context of a rigorous academic program, Friends-centered education stresses such values as appreciation of the worth of every individual, cooperation and creative problem-solving, collaborative learning, and responsibility in the community beyond the walls of the school.

In order to discover whether a need exists for a Quaker school in Princeton, the School Committee would appreciate hearing from any parents of current third, fourth, and fifth graders who are interested in such an edecational alternative for their children.

Please call or write Jane Fremon, 648 The Great Road, 924-2038, or Helen Maurer, 31 Wheatsheaf Lane, 924-3266, for more information or to be placed on the mailing list.

INTRODUCTION TO BIRDS

For Preschoolers. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association invites area preschoolers from ages 3 to 5 to take part in a bird feeder program on Wednesday, October 2, at 1.

During this hour long program youngsters will be introduced to birds and birdwatching. After this introduction the preschoolers will get a chance to make their own bird feeders for use at home. Interested participants must be registered, and there is a small fee for non-members. For registration or more information please call the Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

The Watersheds Association is offering a number of environmental programs for children of all ages this fall. In addition, the organization schedules public programs for families and adults and makes presentations on a wide variety of environmental/nature study topics to school groups, nursery schools, scout groups and other civic organizations. For more information, call the Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

ANNIVERSARY MARKED

By Eden Institute. Children, staff and parents of the Eden Institute celebrate the start of a new school year — and Eden's 10th Anniversary — with the launching of 144 red, yellow and white balloons marked "Happy 10th Birthday Eden."

Eden Institute, one of the Eden Family of Programs serving children and adults with autism, offers year-round day and summer residential programming for autistic children ages 3 to 21. In addition to the educational and vocational training afforded the children, Eden Institute also provides parent and family training, funded by the United Way, and respite care under its Outreach and Support Services program.

Along with Eden Institute, the Eden Programs include community-based group homes (Eden A.C.R.E.s) and adult education and employment services (Project W.E.R.C.).

SPACE AVAILABLE

In YWCA Classes. It's not too late to learn how to tap dance, play the recorder, or become a potter.

Registration is still in progress for a number of YWCA Fall programs and classes, including pottery, needlecrafts, and beginning and continuing recorder for grade school children. High School girls can enroll in "Modeling and Etiquette" and spaces are still available in "Preparation for Success," skills training workshops designed to help teens build self confidence and prepare for success in school and the business world.

Adult beginning music classes include piano and recorder, and "Friends Around the World," a family evening of international music, food, and new friends will take place on Friday evening, October 11. Topics of a series of free noontime health talks are common athletic injuries (October 24), osteoporosis (November 21), and Feldenkraus (December 12). Tap dancing for adults has re-emerged as a popular dance form and will be offered on Tuesday evening at the YWCA.

VIM, a free fitness class for YWCA members over 60, and a special aerobics/weight loss program for overweight preteens and teens are also in the fall lineup at the YWCA.

Sunday Swim will resume on October 6 with the hour from 1-2 p.m. for the disabled and over 60 with special needs. The 2-4 p.m. slot is for family swim.

Registration is available at the YWCA office, Paul Robeson Place. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Scholarships are available for eligible women and children to participate in YWCA programs.

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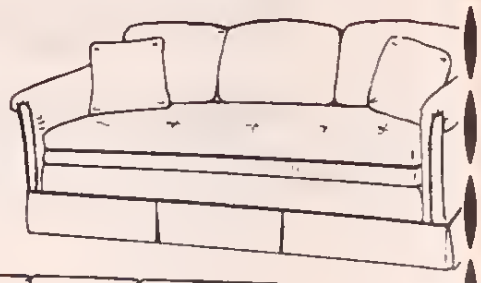
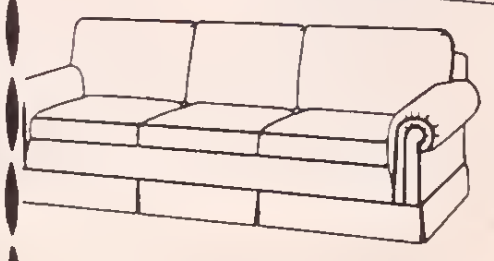
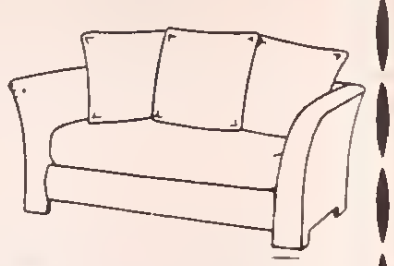
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BUSINESS

WIN A FABULOUS TRIP

In Sweepstakes at Hulit's. A short trip to Hulit's Shoes could end in a trip around the world for one lucky winner.

Between Friday and next Sunday, October 6, Hulit's Shoes at 140 Nassau Street, will be one of the participating stores in a giant celebration sponsored by this country's shoe industry.

According to Warren "Pete" Hulit, "The National Shoe Celebration and Sweepstakes is designed to call attention to the footwear industry's fashion awareness, craftsmanship and the dollar value of footwear. We will be showing off the best shoes the industry has to offer. This event is also our way of saying thank you to all our customers for their support."

A half-million dollars worth of prizes will be given away, including a 21-day Around the World Trip for two, vacations to Hawaii, Disneyland, Disney World, and 1000 weekend getaways. Official sweepstakes entry forms are available at Hulit's and no purchase is necessary.

For a more detailed description of the top prizes to be awarded, see Hulit's advertisement on page 1B. Winners will be selected in a random drawing on or about October 31 from among all entries received.

"The Shoe Celebration is unusual," Mr. Hulit points out, "because it is the result of intensive planning and tremendous cooperation among footwear retailers who do not look at themselves as competitors but members of a creative industry."

"We are celebrating the designers, creators and retailers who have shaped the industry and nurtured its growth."

EARNINGS REPORTED

By Gulton. Net earnings of Gulton Industries, Inc. Princeton, for the second fiscal quarter ended August 24, were $1,711,000, or $.51 per share, which compares with $1,632,000, or $.49 per share, from continuing operations, and a net loss of $341,000, or $.12 per share, after discontinued operations, in the second quarter last year.

For the first six months of the fiscal year, earnings from continuing operations increased to $3,175,000, or $.94 per share, from $2,786,000, or $.83 per share, last year. Net earnings for the first half this year were $3,492,000, or $1.04 per share, versus $477,000, or $.12 per share in the comparable period last year.

ARMY CONTRACT

Awarded to ADR. Applied Data Research has received a software contract from the U.S. Army for $6.5 million. The software will support management information systems at all Army tactical sites throughout the world.

The contract provides for options which, if exercised, have an additional combined value of $17.1 million, said ADR Chairman and Chief Executive John R. Bennett.

NEW INSTRUMENT

Developed by RCA. A new microwave test instrument has been developed at RCA's Princeton Laboratories.

The unit, known as the Programmable Microwave Tuner System, is a computer-controlled system capable of dynamically testing microwave circuits under full power conditions while automatically varying the load impedance.

RCA is making the equipment available to industry on a custom order basis.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Dana Advertising, Hopewell, has announced two promotions and an addition to its staff.

Terrence Seaford of Pennington has been named creative director. Matthew Young of Hopewell was appointed copy chief, responsible for all copywriting and editing for the agency. Kim Z. Waters of Mercerville was named junior art director responsible for the design of advertising and promotional materials.

Dale Koepp has been appointed to the board of directors of The Princeton University Employees' Federal Credit Union to fill the unexpired term of the late John Reilly.

She is university counsel and assisant secretary of the university, and has been a member of the university's staff since 1980.

William D. Collins, M.S.W., of Somerville, has been appointed industrial coordinator for the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead.

Evelyn Ameye

Evelyn Ameye has been named customer service representative at Revere Travel's new Corporate Center facility in Lawrenceville.

William C. Eckelman of Belle Mead, has been named associate director of diagnostics with the Squibb Institute for Medical Research. He was formerly with the National Institute of Health, where he served as chief of the Radiopharmaceutical Chemistry Section in the Department of Nuclear Medicine.

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First Prize Winner in Recreation Department Tomato Contest Not an Organized Gardener

If you see a tall bearded man wearing a red T-shirt reading "Love a Jersey Tomato," it's David Blair. The Princeton-Kingston Road resident won the shirt by taking first prize in the Princeton Recreation Department Prize Tomato Contest.

The winning tomato was entered into the contest by Mr. Blair's daughter, Amanda. "I owe it all to my daughter," said the winner modestly.

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The tomato weighed in at 700 grams, approximately one and a half pounds. It measured fifteen and a half inches around.

Back in 1976, Clarence Daily of Merona, Wisconsin, grew a tomato that weighed six and a half pounds and earned a place in The Guinness Book of World Records.

But this is not to take credit away from Princeton's champion, who said he began growing tomatoes when he moved to Stanworth in 1959.

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"To the university's great distress," he recalled, "I dug up the lawn on both sides of the walk to plant tomatoes. Then the man across the street, a physical chemist, thought he could do better, so he dug up his lawn too."

He dealt with the problem caused by planting tomatoes by putting in a second crop: basil. "The groundskeepers liked basil, so they didn't say anything."

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One of the pleasures of growing tomatoes, he says, is the opportunity it gives to pass the time of day at Rosedale Mills. "This is the last of rural Princeton, the place to go and enjoy a country farm store."

New Jersey, he states firmly, grows the best tomatoes and corn of any place he has ever been. Princeton soil, however, needs some work before it begins producing good tomatoes.

———

Tomatoes need light soil; Princeton's is like clay. Mr. Blair has removed the shale from his plot and added a great deal of manure from a friend's stable. Tomatoes, he advises, also like lots of sun and enough water so they don't wilt.

He put his plants in on May 1, but noted that tomato planting in Princeton is quite variable. "Some people put them in in early April and some in June."

He plants several varieties, but he's not sure which one won. "I'm not a well organized gardener; I don't put in stakes. But I can tell the yellow from the red."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Dr. Richard McClelland

Craig McClelland

Gerald Silverstein of Princeton has been promoted to senior research scientist in the Research & Development Department, Advanced Care Products Division, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation. Before joining Ortho in 1983, Dr. Silverstein was a co-adjutant teaching instructor with the Rutgers University Medical School.

———

Dr. Richard McClelland, 37 Pheasant Hill Road, recently returned from the tenth annual meeting of The American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry in Sun Valley, Idaho, where some of his work in cosmetic dentistry was featured in the program. The Academy was founded to improve the quality of dental care and to advance the art and science of esthetic dentistry.

Dr. McClelland is a graduate of Princeton University and a graduate and former faculty member of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry. He is a member of The American Prosthodontic Society and a Fellow of The American College of Dentists.

———

Craig McClelland, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.L. McClelland, 37 Pheasant Hill Road, successfully completed Airborne Training at Fort Benning, Ga., and was awarded U.S. Army Paratrooper Wings. A graduate of The Lawrenceville School and a sophomore at Princeton University, he is a goalie on the hockey team and a member of the U.S. Army ROTC Unit.

As a Princeton ROTC Cadet, Mr. McClelland volunteered and was selected for the three weeks of rigorous maroon beret training. This training was shared by regular army officers and enlisted personnel, and culminated with five military jumps.

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Spec. 4 James T. Bates, son of Thomas M. and Patricia R. Bates, 19 Bennington Way, Belle Mead, has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a 1983 graduate of Cornell University.

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Army Pvt. 1st Class John W. Wible, son of Kenneth A. and Marian Wible, 8 Humbert Lane, was deployed to Egypt to participate in exercise Bright Star 85. He is a 1980 graduate of Rider College.

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Cadet Pamela A. Strauss, daughter of Alfred and Rose-Marie Strauss, 108 Jamieson Drive, Pennington, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California. She is a student at the University of Delaware in Newark.

———

Dorothy Fabrizio of Princeton has been awarded the use of an Oldsmobile Firenza by Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. as a result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant.

Ms. Fabrizio is among more than 1500 Mary Kay independent businesswomen who are members of the company's new VIP Club (VIP means Very Important Performer). In recognition of her leadership and personal achievements, Mary Kay provides VIPs like Ms. Fabrizio with the use of a Firenza for as long as she meets production requirements.

———

Michael Wilder of Princeton was a member of the United States chess team that finished second in the World Youth Team Championship. The biennial tournament, for players under 26, was held in Mendoza, Argentina. Eighteen teams participated in the event, which was won by the Soviet Union.

Officials of the U.S. Chess Federation and the American Chess Foundation, which co-sponsored the U.S. participation, expressed enthusiasm about the United States team's achievement, which was its best showing in years.

Continued on Next Page

PEOPLE
In the News

Prof. William P. Jacobs, 64 Maclean Circle, a member of the Princeton University Biology Department, organized and addressed a symposium on "Evolution of Hormone Use by Plants" at a meeting in Heidelberg of the Internatinal Plant Growth Substances Association. He also gave two invited addresses at a week-long international symposium on Plant Integrity, held at the Czechoslovakian Agricultural University in early September.

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Hassler Whitney, professor emeritus of the Institute for Advanced Study, has been awarded the 1985 Steele Prize for cumulative influence by the American Mathematical Society for his fundamental work on geometric problems.

The Society noted in their citation that "Prof. Whitney combined unusual but fruitful viewpoints with great technical prowess in his research. The ideas and methods he pioneered in the general theory of manifolds, in the study of differentiable functions on closed sets, in geometric integration theory, in the geometry of the tangents to a singular analytic space, and elsewhere, have become a part of the very fabric of these subjects and have had a profound influence on later work in these areas."

———

Prof. Whitney attended Yale University where he receive a Ph.B. degree in 1928 and a Mus.B. in 1929. In 1932 he receeived a Ph.D. at Harvard, and in 1947 an honorary Sc.D. from Yale. He was an instructor in mathematics at Harvard in 1930-31, and in 1931-32 a National Research Council Fellow at Princeton. From 1932 to 1952 he was at Harvard, becoming full professor in 1946.

Since 1952 he has been a professor in the School of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study, and professor emeritus since his retirement in 1977. In 1977, Prof. Whitney was awarded the National Medal of Science for founding the field of differential topology, and in 1982 he received the distinguished Wolf Foundation prize for mathematics.

———

Navy Lt. j.g. Bryan H. Kust, son of Cyril A. and Marietta T. Kust, 401 Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, recently received an interservice transfer from the U.S. Marine Corps to the U.S. Navy. He is a 1977 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, and a 1982 graduate of Purdue University.

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'STEPS' is the title of this photograph by 17-year old Robin Trend of Skillman which received a $30 honor award in the 1985 Scholastic/Kodak Photography Contest. Winning photographs are on display at the Citicorp Center in Manhattan through September 30.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Scott W. Fulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Fulmer, 674 The Great Road East, a senior at Princeton Day School, recently participated in the American Numismatic Association's 17th annual Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs.

He was also presented with the Arlie Salbaugh Medals and Tokens Young Numismatic Exhibit Award for his exhibit entitled, "Examples of Heads and Tails Tokens," at the American Numismatic Association's 94th Anniversary Convention in Baltimore.

Kristen E. Elmore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Elmore, 33 All Saints Road, has completed the Entree Program at the Katharine Gibbs School of Boston. She is a 1985 graduate of St. Lawrence University.

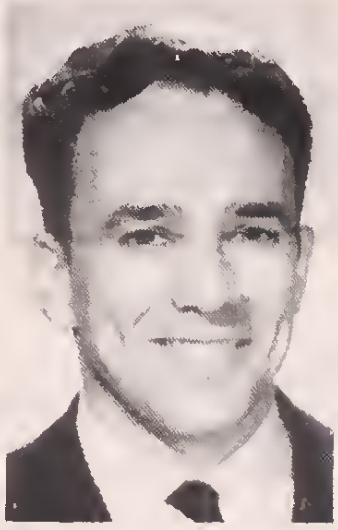
Julian Bleecker, 77 Randall Road, has been named to the Dean's Honor List of the College of Engineering at Cornell University. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1984, where he received the Gold Key Award in recognition of his outstanding service to the school.

Mary B. Hartman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Hartman of Princeton, has entered Sweet Briar College with advanced standing as a member of the Class of 1987.

Julian Bleecker

Michael J. Socolow, son of Mrs. Anne K. Socolow, 81 Mercer Street, a member of the Upper Middler (11th grade) class at Phillips Exeter Academy, will spend the 1985-86 academic year with the School Year Abroad Program in Barcelona, Spain.

He will attend classes in Spanish language, literature, and culture taught by native Spanish teachers and classes in English and mathematics taught by an American faculty. During his stay, he will live with a Spanish family.



Stanley A. Corngold

Stanley A. Corngold, 20 Erdman Avenue, professor of Germanic languages and literature at Princeton University, has been awarded a Senior Fulbright Research Grant for 1985-86. He will spend the spring semester in Germany as a guest of the University of Freiburg.

Joseph D. Sheeran, son of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Sheeran, 177 Parkside Drive, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. A graduate of Princeton High School, he majored in journalism.

James H. Hall, 23 Center Street, Hopewell, has been elected to a two-year term as National Executive Committeeman of The American Legion. In this position he will serve as the highest ranking American Legion national officer in New Jersey.

Nina Berberova, Stanworth Lane, professor of Russian Literature at Princeton University, now retired, has received the Literary Review Award in the magazine's "novella-in-translation contest."

Michelle Brownlee, a senior at The Hun School, has been named a semifinalist in the 31st Annual Merit Program.

Scott W. Fulmer, a senior at Princeton Day School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Fulmer of 674 The Great Road, recently attended The Young Writers Workshop at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

In addition to the intensive morning workshop in fiction, Scott attended an afteroon series of lighter electives.

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ATTENTION SENIORS:

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Volunteers for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) are desperately needed in the Mercer County Area.

This program provides a meaningful way for those 60 and over to continue being active in the community.

RSVP, which is funded by the Delaware Valley United Way and the federal volunteer agency, ACTION, matches the interests and background of older adults with the needs of agencies in Mercer County.

MANY WAYS TO HELP

Volunteers serve in public schools, hospitals, local government agencies, legal aide services, youth programs, nutrition centers and other nonprofit organizations.

They assist children with school work ... encourage youngsters in day care centers ... help agencies with clerical duties ... become companions for those who would otherwise be alone ... research legislation for community organizations ... assist as handymen ... transport meals to the sick ... and much more.

YOU PICK YOUR HOURS

Volunteers select their own schedule — some work once a month, some once a week, and others every day. The individual decides the amount of time to be volunteered.

The program provides free benefits that include accident, personal liability and excess auto insurance while volunteering; reimbursement for travel expenses up to $10 a month; a newsletter and additional flyers with articles of interest to older adults; and an invitation to the RSVP annual recognition ceremony.

ONE VOLUNTEER'S FEELINGS

Here's what RSVP has meant to one senior, Joseph F. Riordan:

"In working with the Mercer County Legal Services for the Elderly Project, I am helping people in my own peer group with real problems that have a direct effect on their lives. My efforts with the Home Health Care Assembly will hopefully have an impact on planning for legislation in the area of home health care.

"Being an active concerned volunteer allows me to give time and effort to worthwhile causes while still being able to enjoy the freedom of retirement. There is no need for volunteer activities to interfere with personal plans. Program leaders understand this and are always able to adjust assignments should it be necessary."

If you're over 60, have some time, and would like to become involved in the community, contact Carol Lazarus, RSVP director, at 896-1912.

Call, too, if you're already involved in volunteer work and would like to receive the benefits of the program.

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SQUIBB

Town Topics

PRINCETON BANK

Princeton University

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VOLVO OF PRINCETON
P
LONG MOTOR COMPANY
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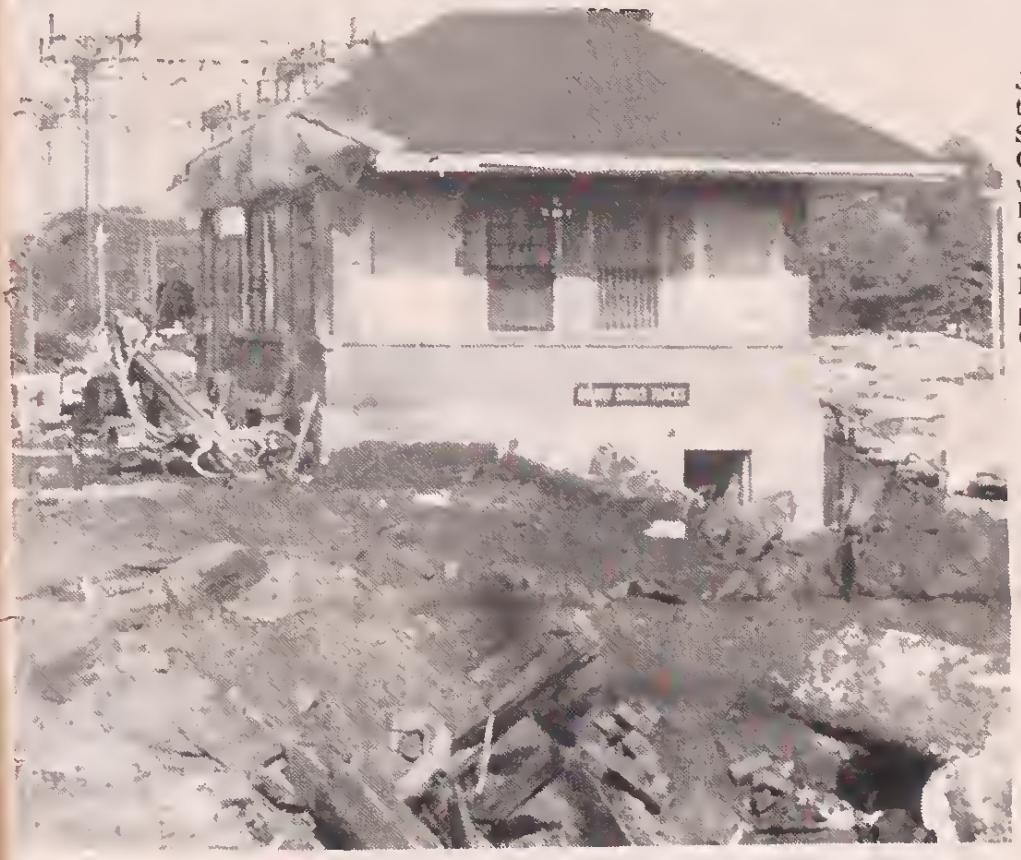
NEW PLATFORM, WAITING AREAS: A new platform on the New York side of the Princeton Junction station is equipped with protected sitting areas. This is part of the station reconstruction that is expected to be completed this spring.



WAITING FOR THE BULLDOZER: The old Princeton Junction waiting room will soon be demolished. It will be replaced by a new expanded structure complete with a passive solar collector. The new facility is part of the station's $6.9 million rehabilitation project.

mittee on Aging; initiated an organization of executive directors of United Way agencies; hired its first professional planner; began a computerization project; and completed an agency self-evaluation. At the same time, membership of non-profit organizations grew and there was a major thrust to involve outlying communities.

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Joanne Adams, of Lawrenceville, will replace Ms. Eckert as executive director. Moving up from the post of assistant director, she helped to organize the successful Family Caregivers Conference and manage the work of the Council's Community Needs Assessment.

Ms. Adams received a master of social work degree in community development and planning with a sub-specialty in research from Rutgers University. She has worked with the Greater Mercer Comprehensive Planning Council, the Office of Human Services Planning of the NJ Department of Human Services, and the Millhill Child and Family Development Center.

———

Before coming to New Jersey, Ms. Adams was assistant director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Gloucester, Mass., and a group worker with the Council of Elders in Boston. She has served as financial director of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley and is presently treasurer of the State Council of NJ Junior League.

———

Joyce Karraker Edwards has been appointed assistant director of the Council. Ms. Edwards, a native of Princeton, holds a master of social work degree from Portland State University with a concentration in child advocacy. She has worked as a director of a preschool in Idaho, coordinated the Conference Council on Ministries of the Alaska Missionary Conference, and served as program director of the Anchor Park United Methodist Church in Anchorage.

In 1982 she received the Denman Award as one of 20 Methodist laypersons in the United States, in recognition of outstanding program development.

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL RABIES CLINIC
Saturday, Sept. 28, 1985
9:00 am - 12 Noon

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POOL FACILITY

All animals must be on a leash and accompanied by a responsible adult. This is a 3 year vaccine for dogs and cats over 1 year of age. If the animal is under 1 year, the vaccine is only effective for one year and should be repeated next year.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

WORKSHOP LEADERS SET For Disarmament Event. The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament has announced the leaders for six workshops that will be part of its sixth annual conference on the nuclear arms race.

The Conference, entitled "Toward a Vision of Peace: A Working Strategy for Nuclear Disarmament," will take place Sunday from 1:30 - 4:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

———

Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, Allen Karcher, will lead a workshop on electoral strategies for nuclear disarmament. A legislative workshop aimed at influencing Congress will be headed by Rachel Findley, the Legislative Coordinator for the New Jersey Nuclear Freeze Campaign and a member of the Steering Committee for the National Nuclear Freeze. Jay Rosner, an attorney at Trenton State College with experience in war tax resistance, will lead a workshop on that subject.

A staff person from INFACT, the organization which organized the successful boycott of the Nestle Corporation and is now planning to boycott a major nuclear arms manufacturer, will do a workshop on boycotts. The final workshop for adults will focus on the special resources in the religious community for peacemaking. The leaders of this session will be Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. John Crocker, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

———

A special workshop will be offerred for high school students. Marcia Van Dyck and Sylvia Temmer, educators and co-chairs of the Coalition's Peace Education Committee, are providing an informational workshop called "Youth as Peacemakers," which is geared toward awakening interest in nuclear issues within the high school community. The Peace Education Commitee is funding the attendance of high school students so they may attend this workshop at no charge.

Prior to the workshops, which begin at 2:45, there will be a major address by Dr. Arthur Waskow of the Shalom Center in Wyncote, Pa., beginning at 1:30.

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An Interfaith Service for Peace will precede the conference at the Princeton University Chapel Sunday at 11:00 with Rabbi Balfour Brickner of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue presenting the sermon. A luncheon will follow at 12:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Cost for the conference is $5 for non-members, $4 for members, and $3 for students and senior citizens. Cost for the luncheon, for which advance reservations are required, is $5 for non-members, $4 for members, students and senior citizens.

Advance reservations are also recommended for the conference, and can be made by contacting the Coalition office at 40 Witherspoon Street, telephone 924-5022.

———

NAMED TO TOP POST At Community Services. Constance Camner, board president of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, has announced two staff changes.

Linda Eckert, who has been executive director since August, 1982 and served as assistant director for one year prior, has resigned in order to spend more time with her family.

During Mrs. Eckert's tenure as executive director, the Council of Community Services accomplished several goals. It launched an area-wide Community Needs Assessment Project; published a Directory of Community Services as well as directories on child care, volunteer opportunities, and senior adult services; held several major conferences; helped to establish an Alzheimer's Disease Day Care Center and family support groups.

It also reactivated the Com-

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OBITUARIES

William J. Birch, died September 23 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Mr. Birch was a lifelong Princeton resident. He retired in 1966 from the Princeton Regional School System where he had been superintendent of buildings and grounds for 32 years. A Navy veteran of World War I, he was a life member and former commander of American Legion Post 76. He was also a member of Mercer Voiture No. 235 and Carpenter's Union Local 781.

Surviving are his wife, Angie Coffee Birch; two daughters, Dorothy L. Birch of Princeton and Helen P. Cleary and her husband, J. Robert Cleary, of Princeton and Rochester, N.Y; and a grandson, Mark R. Cleary of Princeton.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 1 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from noon until time of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Township Emergency First Aid Squad, 165 Wilson Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

Dr. Augusto L. Vidal, 68, of Sunset Road, Skillman, died September 23 in Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.

Born in La Poz, Bolivia, Dr. Vidal had lived in Montgomery Township for 23 years. He received his bachelor of humanities degree in 1936 from San Calixto College, La Paz, an M.D. from the University of Sandres School of Medicine in La Paz in 1945, and a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University Medical School, Baltimore, in 1949.

Dr. Vidal maintained a private practice in Somerville and was on the staff of the Somerset Medical Center in Somerville. He was previously associated with the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman. He was a member of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Medical Association, Somerset County Medical Society and ASAP.

Surviving are his wife, Emma A. Vidal, and a son, Patrick V. Vidal, at home.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday at 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Private burial will be under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to either the American Cancer Society, 469 Union Avenue, Bound Brook 08805, or the Somerset Medical Center, 08876.

Mary Milward Bigelow, 69, died September 22 in Princeton Medical Center following a heart attack.

A resident of Princeton since 1946, she had degrees from Harvard, Boston University and New York University. She worked in Princeton as a psychologist and psychotherapist and was on the staff at Skillman and the New Jersey Psychiatric Hospital in Trenton.

She is survived by her husband, Julian; a daughter, Alice, two sons, Marc nd Nicholas; and two grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service at the Friends Meeting House on Quakerbridge Road on Friday at 2. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to UNICEF.

Cataldina Balestrieri, of Clearview Avenue, died September 18 at home.

Born in Supino, Frosinone, Italy, Mrs. Balestrieri had lived in Princeton for 33 years.

Wife of the late Luigi Balestrieri, she is survived by four daughters, Maria Libralato of Venezia, Italy, Marianna L. Balestrieri of Princeton, Carmela Mangone of Princeton Junction, and Filomena Mazella of Hopewell; four sons, Domenick and John Balestrieri, both of Princeton, Ralph Balestrieri of Lawrenceville, and Salvatore Balestrieri of Princeton Junction; 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

RELIGION

PEACE SERVICE SUNDAY

At Chapel. Rabbi Balfour Brickner of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York will deliver the sermon at the annual Interfaith Service for Peace at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday at 11 a.m. The service is open to people of all faiths and will precede the Sixth Annual Conference of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Rabbi Brickner will speak on "Peace: Illusion and Reality."

Rabbi Brickner has been involved in numerous social and religious action committees, including the Committee on Interreligious Affairs, the Black-Jewish dialogue group, and the Executive Committee of Clergy and Laity Concerned. From 1961 to 1964 he was involved in the Civil Rights movement, "especially in the South," he says, where he "enjoyed the hospitality of those cities' finest jails."

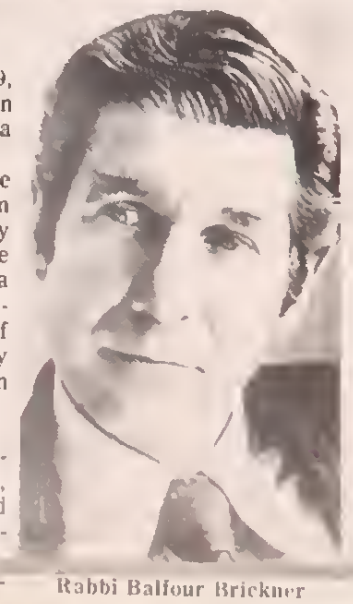
The agenda for the Coalition Conference beginning at 1:30 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church includes a keynote address by Dr. Arthur Waskow and workshops for disarmament strategies.

Dr. Waskow is director of the Shalom Center in Wyncote, Pa., a national center for Jewish perspectives on preventing a nuclear holocaust. He will speak on "Moving Toward a Vision of Peace." For 25 years Dr. Waskow has studied and written on nuclear disarmament.

TO INSTALL PASTOR

At Westerly Road Church. The Westerly Road Church will officially install its new senior pastor, the Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia on Sunday at 4 at a special service and reception. The public is invited

As a freshman at Princeton University, Mr. Ristuccia committed his life to Christ in 1971. He graduated *cum laude* in 1975 with a degree in English literature and subsequently earned the M.Div. degree *summa cum laude* from Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Ind. Married in 1977 at Westerly Road Church to a University and Seminary classmate, he returned to Princeton and served with his wife as assistant director of the Princeton Evangelical Fellowship which ministers to students at the University.



Rabbi Balfour Brickner

The Ristuccias have been members of the church for many years. They have taught Sunday School classes, sung in the choir, directed the youth group and served on various boards and committees. Mr. Ristuccia says his installation service will be "almost like a homecoming celebration."

Westerly Road Church is a non-denominational church and feels that its independent status gives it freedom to focus on worship, growth and service without "stumbling over minor differences," as Mr. Ristuccia puts it. The church teaches "Believer Baptism," for instance, but respects the personal convictions of individuals who may not be comfortable with the rite of Baptism by immersion.

Among the services Westerly Road Church offers to the community is child care on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the school year to give mothers a break for a few hours. For older children there are youth programs on Friday and Saturday evenings. In the summers, the church sponsors a college and career group which meets once a week for volleyball and Bible study.

A local home schooling group has recently started, using the church as a resource center.

CAREER SWITCH

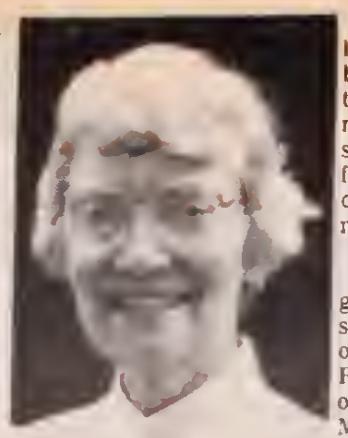
To Religious Education. Heading the Christian Education program at Princeton United Methodist Church is a veteran public school teacher who has shifted careers.

Peggy L. Barton, recently appointed director of Christian Nurture at the church on Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, will install this year's volunteer staff at the worship service on Christian Education Sunday at 11 a.m. A former teacher in the East Windsor Regional School District, Mrs. Barton is in her last year of master's degree studies at Princeton Theological Seminary.

A resident of Vincentown, she graduated from Westchester State College, Pa., as a health and physical education major, and taught for 30 years in both Hightstown and Willingboro. While employed in public schools, she also taught church school classes for all ages. Church curricula have undergone radical changes, she believes.

"In the last 20-year cycle, the Methodist church has progressed from strict Bible study with little application to daily life to an over-emphasis on dealing with daily living with little Biblical background. Now, there is an attempt to make a good balance between understanding the Bible and how it relates to daily living," says Mrs. Barton.

Princeton United Methodist Church offers 11 a.m. church school classes for children and youth. Adult classes are at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, and Mrs. Barton teaches a Bible study for women on Mondays at 9:45 a.m. Teenagers in grades seven through 12 meet on Sunday evenings for Youth Club, led by young adults, and on Tuesday evenings for Bible study.



Peggy L. Barton

For information, call 924-2613.

FORUM SCHEDULED

On Economy and Values. Does our economy reflect our moral and religious values? Roman Catholic Bishop Francis J. Rodimer of Paterson will present an overview of the Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the U.S. economy at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The talk is the first of a series of three forums sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Church on the subject of the Bishops' Letter. The Letter proposes two positions with sweeping implications for consideration by church communities: first, that the economy should be structured to serve religious and moral values, and second, that the well-being of the least advantaged should be the first concern in economic policy.

The Bishops' Letter also suggests a bold new experiment in basing our economy on the participative and democratic values on which the U.S. was founded. Specifically, this would involve structures of labor-management cooperation, forms of employee and community participation in economic decisions, and democratic input in pension investment decisions.

Bishop Rodimer will discuss the basic concepts of the Letter. He was among a number of bishops who called for an even sharper critique of the current economic system from the perspective of religious values.

Future forums will cover the Bishops' specific suggestions for moving toward a more just and participative economic system.

RETREAT PLANNED

By Ecumenical Council. The Ecumenical Council will sponsor a three-day retreat on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at All Saint's Church.

The retreat, which is open to both men and women, will begin at 9:30 a.m. on each of the days and end for the afternoon at 2:30 p.m. An evening session will be held on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 to facilitate attendance by working women and men.

Each of the daytime programs will begin with a short service of worship. The service of Monday will be led by the Rev. John Mark Goerss, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Tuesday's service will be led by the Rev. Robert Ferrick, S.J., associate chaplain at the Aquinas Institute, and Wednesday's by the Rev. Floyd Churn, pastor of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

The theme of the retreat, which will be led by Dr. Althea L. Tessier, is "A Personal Relationship with God." Dr. Tessier's talks will investigate the meaning of "personal relationship" in a divine-human context. In addition to the lectures, there will be time for personal conferences, spiritual reading and prayer.

Dr. Tessier was for several years a visiting fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary. She is a founder of the Ecumneical Council and was an executive director. At present, she is a member of the faculty of Loyola University in New Orleans, La.

While it is recommended that men and women attend all three days of the retreat, partial participation is allowed. Reservations are requested and may be made with Audrey Haitch, 466-0649; Yvonne Lysaker, 924-8771, or Gerda Somers, 799-0706. The charge for the retreat is an anonymous free-will offering for the work of the Council.

Those attending the day sessions are asked to bring a box lunch.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Blawenhurg Reformed Church, Route 518 in Montgomery Township, will hold its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday from 5-8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the door and are $7.25 for adults, $4 for children under 12, and free for children under 5. The family-style dinner includes tomato juice cocktail, roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, Harvard beets, cole-slaw, rolls, butter, coffee, and homemade apple pie with ice cream.

The Religious Science Center of Belle Mead will hold a Spaghetti Dinner Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30. Dinner includes salad, spaghetti, choice of meat or meatless sauce, Italian bread, dessert and beverage. The donation is $4.75 for adults, $3.75 for children ages 6-11 and free for children age 5 and under. There will also be a 50/50 raffle and door prizes.

For information and tickets call (201) 874-3222. Tickets may also be purchased at the Religious Science Center office at 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead, above Hale Travel, or at the door.

The Rev. George Garver will preach the sermon during the 11 a.m. service at the **Prince of Peace Lutheran Church** on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction.

During the Adult Sunday School, beginning at 9:45, the Rev. Norman Nuding will explain his duties as personnel director and secretary for Europe of the Lutheran Church in America.

For information call the church's pastor, the Rev. Margaret Payne, at 799-1753 or 924-6073.

The regional meeting of the **Anti-Defamation League** will be held Wednesday, October 2, at 8 at the **Jewish Center**, 457 Nassau Street.

Abraham H. Foxman, association national director of the Anti-Defamation League and head of the agency's International Affairs Division, will speak on "Meeting the Challenges on the World Fronts." The event is presented jointly by B'nai B'rith Women and the Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Naomi Reich, chair of Princeton B'nai B'rith Women's Anti-Defamation League, is in charge of arrangements.

The meeting is open to the community.

The annual Blessing of the Animals will take place on Wednesday, October 2, at 5:30 p.m. at **Trinity Church**, 33 Mercer Street.

Anyone in the community wishing to have an animal blessed may bring it to the circle lawn at the Mercer Street entrance to Trinity Church at that time. A Eucharist commemorating the Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi will follow the blessing ceremony.

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Lifemobile

Continued from Page 1

that is now close to being implemented. "When this goes into effect, the Helene Fuld lifemobiles will serve Princeton and Hamilton too. We will be expected to bill for the service," said Mr. Doody.

He said that he would like to keep the voluntary system alive as long as possible and maintain the Princeton program as it has been for decades.

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"But I must add that, as an observer, the addition of paramedic services to the community is a positive step. This addition has got to be helpful."

He noted that there had been some disagreement among First Aid Squad members as to the value of the Helene Fuld program. Mr. Freda, however, believes that the new program will hurt the squad.

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"People will get a bill when we leave — even though we never have, and never will, charge for lifemobile service. This could adversely affect our fund drive and could have an adverse effect on the volunteer system.

"I don't know how badly we'll be hurt."

Heads of the five county hospitals are planning to meet this week to discuss the program and to find out exactly when it will be implemented. Fuld officials have set a tentative start-up by Thanksgiving.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Ira H. Fuchs

Office Building

Continued from Page 1

foot building, scaled down from the original several buildings totalling 240,000 square feet.

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Water-Saving Devices. To address water and sewer concerns that have been a consistent factor in denying the application, even in its early incarnation as a residential development, the developer proposes to limit water use through the installation of water saving devices on toilets and sinks. He further proposes to install an on-site wastewater treatment and recycling system.

According to Joseph Weissman, environmental engineer for the project, whose testimony led off last Friday evening's session, the proposed disposal bed for retention of treated sewage before discharge into Stony Brook is sized at one-tenth the size that state standards normally would require because of these conservation measures.

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However, Joseph Stonaker, representing Lawrence Township, which opposes the plan as do area residents, challenged Mr. Weissman design, eliciting from him the admission that he did not know who was going to be using the building. The Hopewell ordinance permits office research use in this residential zone on minimum 100-acre lots and by a single tenant.

Neighbors point out that, in all the years in which an office building application has been pending, the developer has yet to come up with the single tenant. They fear the loss of control over matters such as traffic, water use and sewers should the building become a speculative venture leased by multiple tenants.

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Landscaping Considerations. In addition to testimony from the engineer, there has been a presentation from the landscape architect Roy J. Dunn who has designed a series of overlapping, seven-foot-high berms to screen the parking area from the road. Neighbors across the road in the Elm Ridge Park development will be able to see the lights in the parking lot from their second story windows, Mr. Dunn conceded, upon questioning by James Britt, attorney representing many neighbors.

Elizabeth Bates asked if there had been an attempt to shield the neighbors on the Lawrence Township side of the proposed building from the lights. Mr. Sutphin quickly pointed out that the Hopewell ordinance requires only that the parking lot be screened.

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Joseph H. Martin, real estate appraiser and broker with a long list of credentials, testified that there would be no adverse impact on residential values in the neighborhood as a result of the proposed office building. Among his citations to support this assertion were neighborhoods surrounding the Princeton Pike office complex and a Hamilton Township neighborhood, both of which were challenged by a member of the Zoning Board who pointed out that the homes in those neighborhoods were not really comparable to Elm Ridge Park.

Mr. Martin also said that in his view the site was "an ideal situation" for a Fortune 500 company to locate a "think tank," away from the bustle of the Route One corridor.

Still to come is any discussion of the traffic impact of the proposal. Originally designed for 800 cars, the parking lot too has been scaled down by the developer to accommodate 435 cars, or one for every 395 feet of office space.

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CLASSES PLANNED

For Diabetics. The Medical Center at Princeton, through the Department of Community Health Services and the Dietary Department, will offer a series of four classes entitled "Diabetes: Get in Control." The classes are open to individuals with diabetes, their families and friends at no charge.

The Seminar will discuss diabetes management that includes dietary guidelines, medications, exercise, and problems of daily diabetes control. Home blood testing and complications of diabetes will also be discussed. The dietary section will cover menu planning, restaurant eating, the use of convenience foods, and cookbooks.

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The four classes will be offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. starting on October 2 and concluding on October 23. The sessions will be held in the Valley Road School, 25 Valley Road, in the Community Health Conference Room (208) on the second floor.

For further information and registration, call the Department of Community Health Services at 734-4626. Pre-registration is requested by September 27.

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PRINCETON NAMES V.P.

For Computing. Ira H. Fuchs will come to Princeton University on October 7 as its first vice president for computing and information services. Currently vice chancellor for university systems at the City University of New York, Mr. Fuchs will be broadly responsible for coordinating the continuing development and use of computer facilities at Princeton.

Aid for Mexico

The Association of Mexican Students at Princeton University has launched a fund-raising campaign to help Mexico cope with the shattering effects of the earthquakes.

The group, composed of undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members, requests that donations be sent to: Princeton University, Mexican Relief Fund, International Center, Princeton, New Jersey 08544.

All funds will be channeled into Mexico through the official aid commission established for this purpose.

Mr. Fuchs' appointment concludes a search that began in April after a report by Princeton's Special Faculty Committee on Computing recommended the addition of a senior administrative officer to coordinate University-wide computing matters.

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He is expected to give general policy guidance concerning the development of computing resources, to work closely with faculty and senior administrative officers in the development of University-wide policies and procedures for computing; to supervise central computing services; to coordinate planning for general University services in computing and related fields; to work with and advise user departments and residential units on their needs and appropriate strategies for meeting those needs; and to work with the director of Administrative Services and Information Systems (ASIS) and other administrators to support the development of additional computing services for administrative activities.

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Mr. Fuchs first went to City University in April 1973, when he was named executive director of the university computer center. He became vice chancellor for university systems in 1980.

Having received a bachelor's degree in physics at Columbia University in 1969, Mr. Fuchs stayed on there, working first as a senior systems programmer, then as manager of teleprocessing systems and later as manager of systems programming. He earned his master's in computer science at Columbia in 1975.

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HOW TO LISTEN

Topic of Session. The Hopewell Valley Adult School will offer a one-session course, "Effective Listening Skills," from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on October 1.

The class, which will be taught by Arlene F. Hantjis, will focus on identifying barriers to effective listening, distinguishing between active and passive listening, and practicing effective listening in various situations.

Call the Adult Education Office at 737-1875 for registration information.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 27th
AT 9:00 P.M.
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Show No. 2
Area Craftspeople display their work and talents. This program features beadwork by Janine Santana and smocking by Hope Atlee.

The Tomato Factory
Antique Center
30 dealers offering period, country & formal furniture, accessories and collectibles
Hamilton Ave., Hopewell • Off 518, 2 blocks behind Sunoco
Open 7 days 'til 5 p.m., Sunday 11-5
Annex: 466-9833. Upstairs: 2990, New Upstairs: 9860, Int. Dec.: 2640

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Angelo DiMeglio, master masseur
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Corrective Treatment of Muscular Strain and Tension Facials
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Nationally Advertised Broadloom Carpets
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Famous Since 1886
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Wonderful Gifts such as Halcyon Days Enamel Boxes, Beautiful Music Boxes, Fine Oriental Works of Art, Elegant Photo Frames, and other marvelous things too numerous to mention.
Free estimates on restoring your old paintings and prints — especially Currier and Ives Lithos and Etchings by 16th to 20th Century Artists
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handbags, attaches and luggage at low discount prices
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The Marketplace Rts 518 & 27
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The incomparable cushion lifting Easy-Lift® chair offers
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25 LANGUAGES
Native teachers and translators. Instruction for children and adults. All levels. Intensive courses for travelers and business people. Tutoring. Translations.
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ONLY 2500 ~~4000 sq ft~~ of High Tech Office/Assembly space LEFT

New highly energy efficient building located in the light manufacturing zone of Montgomery Township, just three miles from Princeton. This beautiful, redwood building is set on three land scaped acres of tall pine and maple with ample lighted parking area. Nine foot ceilings and air conditioned throughout with 200 amp three-phase electrical service. Adjoining building is occupied by tenant doing electrical engineering and assembly work. Now Available.

$7.50 NET

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NEW LISTING

Princeton Township

We have a well-built 2-story on 3 acres bordering Stoney Brook in the Edgerstoune Area. This is a wonderful family house with an entrance hall and powder room, living room with fireplace, den, separate dining room, a cozy family room & kitchen combo, with fireplace and a screened porch. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the 2nd floor, a full basement with playroom and fireplace, and a two car garage. **$350,000**

MAGNIFICENT

We have a spectacular post-modernist contemporary house with guest cottage or office designed by Peter Waldman on 6 plus acres, surrounded by a beautiful old forest in Franklin Township with a Princeton address. **$515,000**

WEST WINDSOR

"Hidden Assets"; Main house - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. The new wing in back has 2 bedrooms, one bath, plus large living room, kitchen and separate entrance. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage. Skating or fishing from backyard. **$325,000**

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law Against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law

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CADILLACS: Mercedes, Porsches, etc direct from Government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save $thousands$. 216 453 3000. Ext 2482. 9-18-2t

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TRAVEL REGISTRY

921-6900

tf

SEEKING APT. OR COTTAGE on estate. Professional woman, therapist, quiet, responsible, by Nov. 1. Write 634 Newton Lake Avenue, Collingswood, NJ 08107, call (609)854-8231 eves or weekends. 8-28-5t

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ROOM FOR RENT: Central Princeton on busline. Low rent. Singles, couples, students O.K. Free utilities. 924-2040. 9-4-4t

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NIGHTSTOWN OFFICE SPACE: 1145 sq. ft. Rent $1,000 per month including all utilities or rent half. Call (609)443-3013 or 443-4381. 9-18-3t

---

PICCOLO FOR SALE: Armstrong Heritage, wooden with silver keys, lovely tone. Price negotiable. Please call 924-6585. 9-18-3t

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Schwinn
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
43 Witherspoon Street
924-1052 tf

CAR FOR SALE: Honda Civic 1300. 63,000 miles, new tires, always serviced, garaged. $3,000 or best offer. Please call 683-0533 after 3pm. 9-18-2t

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PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE: We thatch lawns until October 15, 1985. Free estimate. Call 609-921-8440. 9-18-6t

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WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call between 5-7 pm any day. 396-0165 or 394-5055. tf

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YARD SALE: Saturday, September 28, 9:30 to 3:30, 204 South Harrison Street. Youth size bunk bed, cage with small animal run, 10-speed bike, clothing, records, linens, and assorted small items. No early birds. 9-18-2t

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C & A HANDYMAN SERVICES: Please call after 3pm. 392-4206 or 394-7363.

FOR SALE: 10x12 foot Berber area rug. Mint condition. After 6 p.m. call (201) 274-2879.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad. Call 924-2200.

MARJORIE'S MUSIC FOR CHILDREN: Private and group instruction for ages 3-11 in Princeton, Rocky Hill and Hopewell. Creative and imaginative programs. (201) 297-6151. 9-11-5t

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT available November 1st center of town. 4 rooms (1 bedroom), $600. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), $675 including heat and water. Parking space extra. (609) 921-6360. 9-11-5t

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FLOOR SANDING, STAINING & REFINISHING

Hardwood Floors Installed

BEST FLOOR CO.
924-4897 tf

TRUNKS: Four different sizes for camp, school or travel. Reasonable prices. Princeton Army-Navy, 14½ Witherspoon St. 924-0994. 5-15-tf

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Living room/dining room, two bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen with washer/dryer, enclosed porch, private backyard. Partially furnished. Within walking distance to shopping center. $975 per month, utilities not included. Please call 683-4249, leave message or 683-0533. 9-18-2t

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HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom corner house across from Princeton Hospital. Zoned commercial. Currently rented. Ideal investment. $155,000. (609) 924-2040. 9-4-4t

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

One, two or three rooms, private bath, air conditioning, good parking space.
609-921-7164

9-18-tf

FOR RENT

Furnished 3 room apartment. Air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting. Now Available. $500/month. Please call 921-7164.

9-18-tf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house. Living room with fireplace, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, energy efficient. Province Line Road. Available October 1. $1,300. Call 924-9335 or 924-7497. 9-4-2t

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WE BUY USED BOOKS, all subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's, and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8454. tf

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by Martin Blackmen

Creative Designs
Reasonable Rates
in Princeton
Call evenings, 683-4013 tf

PIANO TUNING
Registered Craftsmen
Piano Technicians Guild Inc.
921-7424
Regulating Repairing
Robert H. Hallez
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NOW IS THE TIME to remove those pesky weeds in your lawn. Liquid application. No lawn too large or too small. Thomas B. Goodnow at 921-3667. 9-11-3t

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I BUY ALL KINDS of old things. Silver, china, glass, bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture and linens. 921-7469. 9-11-20t

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COCOA COUCH: 2 piece, very comfortable. Asking $125. (609) 799-2474. 9-18-2t

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FURNISHED ROOM: for rent, female only. Call 924-3159.

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eyelash & brow dyeing
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monday to saturday 9-6
later appointments on wed., thurs. & fri.

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princeton

HENDERSON LAND
Four residentially zoned acres in desirable Montgomery Township. Owner will do perc test. 50 year old cottage on property plus two wells. Offered at $79,000. Call Angie Clancy at 921-9300.

HENDERSON LAND
REALTORS
33 WITHERSPOON ST., PRINCETON, N.J.
(609) 921-2776

Forest Jewelers INC
20 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ (609) 924-1363

Nice Household - Pick up Truck

PUBLIC AUCTION

Benanti's (Sold Home) Others
(off One-Half Acre Road)
2 Ridgeview Dr., Jamesburg, N.J.

TUES. OCT. 1 - 8:30 AM
(Rain Date Next Day)

25 Silver Dollars; old ½ & large cents; Etc.! (Sold 8:30) - Nice living, oak dining & bedroom sets; Kimball apinet; old knee hole desk; breakfast set; shelves; T.V.; redwood table set; lots glass, china, general household; camera; Snapper mower; garden tools; 2 bikes; Etc.! Sold 12 noon - good '75 Chevy ½ ton pick up with rebuilt 350 V8 engine! Good Additions!!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

Fine 17' x 10' Kirman & Other Orientals
Good Antiques & Nice Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

Laughter's (Sold Home), Others
108 Lewis Brook Road, Pennington, N.J.
(End of Eglantine Ave.)

Thurs., Oct. 3 - 9 A.M.
(Rain Date Next Day)

1840 Empire & marble mantel clocks; oak blanket chest; nice 1840 rope carved mirror; nouveau dressing table; small Vict. organ; good Victorian frames; nice old. repro. glass arch door corner cupboard; Hoosier style kitchen cabinet; redwood sets; Etc.! Sunderland & Luster pitchers; lots old glass, china, crocks, brass & treen; marble ink well; coverlets; engravings; tall cherub column lamp; Handel type & signal lantern, Etc. 2 bikes; 4 old rifles; good lawn mower; broad ax, few old tools; Etc.! Good collectibles! Full Day!!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

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Get rid of them for good with our

Flea Collars
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for plants & shrubs too!

Look No Further for
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Gardening Tools & Supplies

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274 Alexander Rd. 924-0134
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Relocated to Lawrenceville from Hunterdon County Recommended by teachers, churches, N J Symphony members. Prompt courteous service.

Paul Lentini (609) 882-0622

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COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL
N.J. Licenee N. 4419
(609) 466-1313

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIAN: Classical and Folk, seeks other musicians to form small group to play at weddings, bar/bat mitzvahs, parties, etc. For more information, call 683-5540 9-11-8t

MUSIC LESSONS: Piano, flute, recorder, folk guitar, Experienced teacher A.B in music, Harvard University All ages welcome Princeton Studio Reasonable rates Call 683-5540. 9-11-8t

GUTTERTALK: Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one-story, $40; 2 story, $45 Repairs extra 921-1135 tf

BILL'S HOUSEPAINTING: Clean, quality work - interior, exterior References available 443-8959 tf

ANTIQUE QUILTS & LACE: Glass, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs, Baskets At Eric Kahn Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040. tf

NEED MONEY? Check your attic. We buy old and antique furniture, crocks, baskets, quilts, etc. One piece or entire contents. Call 924-0147 or (201) 329-3241 1-9-tf

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: Electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service. Parts and repairs. Call for free information. 800-872-4980. Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction. tf

VACATION AT HILTON HEAO Island, S.C., 2 bedroom condo, sleeps six Pool, tennis, walk to beach. Many extras $235 to $399 per week 609-924-8315 tf

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service 924-6300 tf

SEWING: Covers, curtains and other furnishings Alterations, repairs, and dressmaking Miranda Short 921-1908 9-4-16t

MOVING?

NEED A TRUCK?

CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL

Alt Route No 1 Lawrenceville, N J
Across from Lafayette Radio

883-4400

tf

NEW TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: Lawrenceville, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, dishwasher End unit and sun all 3 exposures High elevation on Gordon Avenue, cross ventilation. Half mile from center of Lawrenceville and bus transportation to New York, Princeton and Trenton Includes club house, swimming pool, tennis courts Discount rent, $780 per month plus utilities. Call (609) 924-7088

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
24 hours a day or business hours.
We can answer your phone, or
You can receive calls on our phone
Mail service-Office space-Beepers
Answering telephones over 25 years
924-2040 tf

FRUIT BASKETS
AND
GIFT BASKETS
We Deliver
COX'S
180 NASSAU STREET
683-1807 tf

HARBOURTON, N.J. A lovely country home tastefully done by architect Garage, apartment, and outbuilding in fine condition. Two acres of superb landscaping and many fine trees. A very special and private property at $220,000 Call owner (609) 737-2626 9-11-3t

TUTOR AVAILABLE: Princeton student Have experience Topics in math or science. Any high school level Need transportation route foot or bus Call Debby, 734-6996

BASEBALL CARDS FOR SALE: Cards from 1900 to present Cal 924-5957 daytimes and leave name and number on answering machine

FRENCH LESSONS: Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced. Conversation · Grammar · Reading Native teacher 609-921-0492 9-25-3t

FOR RENT

Attractive Boro apartment. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage Completely renovated Av Nov - Dec $850 plus utilities Call Mary Grasso, N T Callaway, Real Estate 921-1050

FARRINGTON'S MUSIC

LESSONS · SALES
RENTALS · REPAIRS

12 Spring Street **924-8282**
tf

SOFA, 102", $50, 2 mahogany end tables, $40 each, assorted pictures After 7pm and weekends call (609)683-1312 9-18-2t

WAGON: Child's full size "red" wagon needed for newspaper delivery Please call 924-2200, 9 to 5 Monday through Friday 921-3155 evenings 9-18-3t

PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION: 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Beautiful grounds. Walk to town. $2,200 per month plus utilities. Call 924-0572. 9-18-4t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 924-7592 For information, write Princeton P O Box 538 Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area tf

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing Fast service Work guaranteed Over 30 years in business Belle Mead Roofing Local call from Princeton 201-359-5992 4-18-tf

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Tuning, repairing, regulating
41 years experience

J. McFARLIN
609-924-5297

9-18-13t

HOUSECLEANERS AVAILABLE: Several women with housecleaning experience References available For day work in the Princeton area Mostly you pick up in Princeton Boro or near bus line Not an agency. Phone evenings 924-1340. 9-18-3t

PIANO LESSONS
with a well-rounded
NYC professional
Performance experience of all kinds, strong contemporary & traditional background, 15 years teaching experience; good with beginners, member Quartet Montage In Princeton once a week

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9-18-13t

Lamp Shades
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Custom-made Lamps
NASSAU INTERIORS

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for your parties
Princeton Shopping Center
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Complete Service

Inspection — Re-Inspection
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Quality Parts & Repairs

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343 Witherspoon Street **924-0609**
Monday-Friday 8-5:30; Sat. 8-2

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Outstanding Values On Store and Office Equipment

IBM Typewriter
Steel Filing Cabinets
Metal Desks and Chairs
Time Clock and Card Rack
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Vacuum Cleaner
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Steel Shelving Units
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Steel Clothing Racks
Belt Rack
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Oak Shelving
Misc. Office Equipment
Bric-a-Brac
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Wed. through Sat., Sept. 25-28

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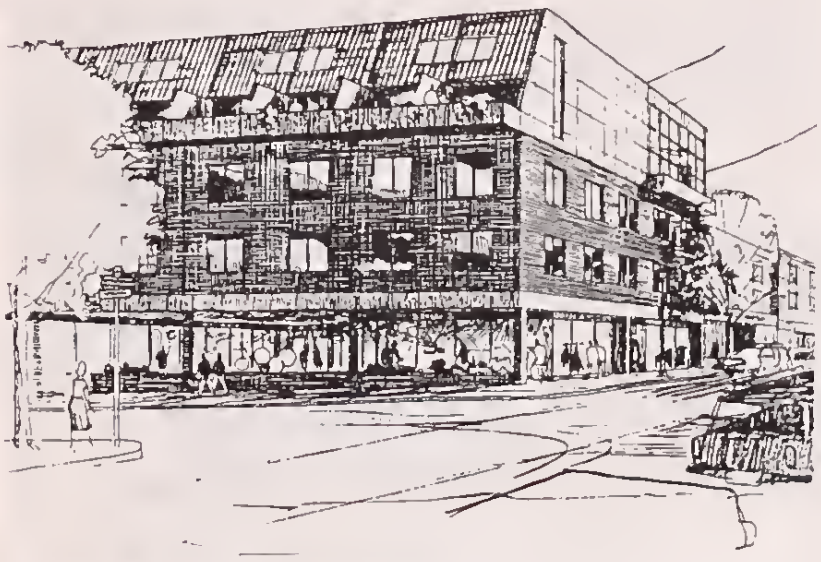
Since 1896

16 Nassau Street • Princeton, NJ • (609) 924-2424

CENTER OF PRINCETON OFFICE SPACE

HENDERSON BUILDING



Only 2,400 square feet remaining for office space in the new Henderson Building at 33 Witherspoon Street in the heart of Princeton.

Could be divided if needed, but not less than 1,100 square feet. Floor plan and household improvement designed to suit your needs. $14.00 a square foot plus leasehold improvements. Elevators. Air conditioning. Brand new construction. Ask for John Henderson, please. Thank you.

JOHN T
HENDERSON IV
REALTORS
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

(609) 924-2222

LET OUR WONDERFUL ASSOCIATES GIVE YOUR HOME THE FIRESTONE ADVANTAGE!

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Walter G. Lapp
Carolyn Hoyler

Ann Brown
Ann McCleery
Nancy Woelk
Joan Frank

Jim Firestone, Broker
Gail W. Firestone

Patty Tappan
Joan Gallardo
Jana Jacobs
Pat Cullen

Deborah Grant
Connie Fong
Liz Bonasera
Ava Yunko
Gary Grover

LOVELY PRINCETON RESIDENCE ALL ON A PRIVATE WOODED LOT. The understated exterior of our newest listing is just a prelude to the many delightful surprises within! Extra-large sunken family room with beamed ceiling, tile floor and floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace wall. Spacious master suite complete with brand new carpeting and large closets (lots of room for a sitting area and your exercise bike, too!) All in all a really wonderful three bedroom home within easy access to Herrontown Woods park and shopping. Call Firestone for particulars!

$259,000

TIRED OF THE TRAFFIC AND THE HUSTLE-BUSTLE? Come home to this wonderfully spacious 5-6 bedroom Dutch Colonial set under a woodland canopy of green. You'll love the gracious formal rooms, and the bonus of two fireplaces, including one in a panelled study with random width pegged floors. Two heating and cooling systems, 1½ acre lot on a cul-de-sac on Princeton's Ridge near private schools. Let us tell you more.

$359,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY NEAR PRINCETON. If you really want your money to make money, we recommend this wonderful opportunity in Kingston's commercial zone. A large side-by-side duplex, this property has potential for conversion. Call for particulars.

$169,000

WOODED SETTING NEAR PRINCETON - On a lovely country lot of over an acre in convenient West Windsor, this 4 bedroom custom ranch offers lots of space for the whole family. Walk to the train, schools and shopping. This delightful home is just waiting for your decorative touch.

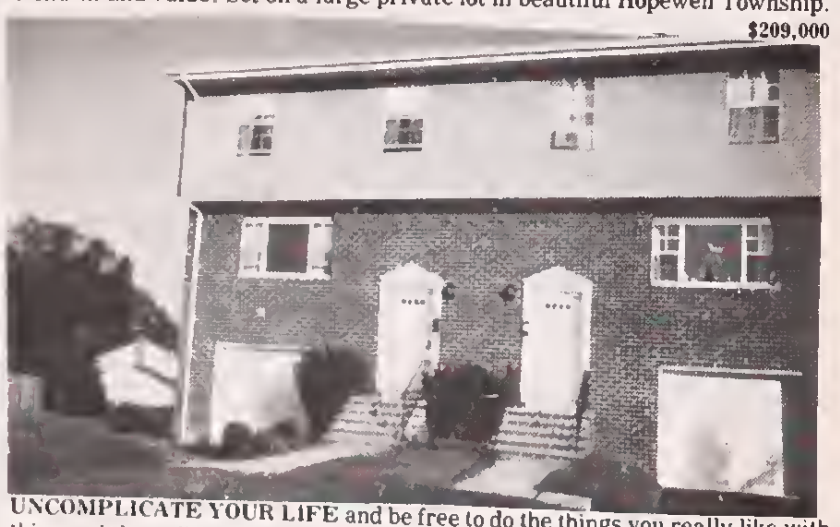
$169,900

PRINCETON. Firestone is pleased to present a superb Georgian Style Home offered by Princeton Hills Builders. On a lovely 2½ acre lot on Rosedale Road in Princeton's Western Section, this home features quality of construction and attention to design that will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. You'll find here all the amenities of a bygone era combined with the best of today. Approximately 4,000 plus sq. ft. serves all your entertaining and family needs. Call us for more particulars.

$479,500

HISTORIC COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. This lovely colonial offers the charm of bygone days. From the sunny entryway to the living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases to the den, this four bedroom Colonial residence adds up to charm and value! Set on a large private lot in beautiful Hopewell Township.

$209,000



UNCOMPLICATE YOUR LIFE and be free to do the things you really like with this special new listing! Convenient to I95 in nearby Lawrenceville, this six year old end-unit townhouse offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full and two half baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace, fenced yard, pool and tennis facilities. **$120,000**

PRINCETON BUILDING LOT - Near nature like a fairway on a golf course. 1.6 plus acres in all, sewer and water.

$175,000

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
Somerset Multiple Listing

ALL AREA LISTINGS

National Roster of Realtors
Referral Member
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RENT TOWNHOUSE: Robbinsville, Rt. 33, Rossmoor. New luxury townhome end unit, almost in a forest, fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air, gas heat, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher, $800 plus utilities. No. pets. References. Available November 1 Bonaparte Realty (609) 298-3366 9-11-3t

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES: Tree ripened, fresh and delicious. Family fun. Terhune Orchards Now picking apples and red raspberries every day at our Van Kirk Road Orchards, Lawrence Township 924-2310 9-11-8t

THESIS AND MANUSCRIPT TYPING

Dissertations
Turabian, MLA, APA, Campbell
Foreign language typing
including Greek
Correcting Selectric II
(14 types styles)
20 years experience

GERALDINE DICICCO
896-0004 tf

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE for sale: Allegro '83 - 27', generator, vacuum step, central vacuum, fully equipped Excellent condition. Asking $26,000. 392-4663 or 296-1386 9-11-tf

FOR RENT (PRINCETON): ½ house beautiful and welcome, quiet, fine location Gentleman tenant preferred Non-smoker, no children, no pets $850/month plus utilities Inquire 452-9023 9-18-2t

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out, $4 each Carpet, upholstery, wall and panel Bathroom, maid service, complete home cleaning Fully insured All work guaranteed 393-2122tf

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street 6-1-tf

MEN'S ALTERATIONS on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704tf

WE BUY USED BOOKS all subjects but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's, and philosophy Good condition a must Call Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454 tf

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street. tf

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
ROUTE 206

924-3350

opp. the airport

tf

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Boro, walk everywhere, 6 rooms partially furnished (2 bedrooms, 1½ baths), fireplace, sundeck 921-2020 Leave message 9-11-3t

1977 DATSUN B-210, hatchback, menual, 68,000 miles AM/FM, excellent condition $2,375 or best offer Call (609)924-2375 or 799-7970.9-11-3t

DID YOU MISS THE FETE? Are you cleaning house or moving? Don't throw out those unused items Tax deductible donations of all kinds, except large appliences and bedding will be accepted for the annual Hospital Rummage Sale Donations will be received at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road on Saturdays, Sept 14, 21 and 28 and Tuesdays, Sept 17 and 24 from 9 to noon. Also, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Sept 30, Oct 1 and Oct 3 from 9 to noon For more information call 466-2312 or 359-7111 9-11-3t

ARTISAN'S HANDS available to restore, reconstruct, rejoin, or make missing parts for your curios, heirlooms, objets d' art or other small treasures Work done in wood, metal, glass, ceramic, plastic or other materials Items designed and made from scratch too Work limited to objects smaller than a breadbox Tom Pipecarver, 4 Spring Street, 921-0860 7-3-tf

DO IT YOURSELF

DIVORCE KIT

(201) 782-5540

Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5 tf

WHEELCHAIR: Top quality, 2 months old Best reasonable offer Call 921-2715. 9-18-2t

COLOR ANALYSIS: Know your season and what colors look best on you Just in time for fall. Call Tanja $25 (201) 297-1122. 9-18-2t

COCKATIEL FOR SALE: Gray and white plumage with yellow head. 1½ years old in good health. Cage optional Call 921-8085. 9-18-2t

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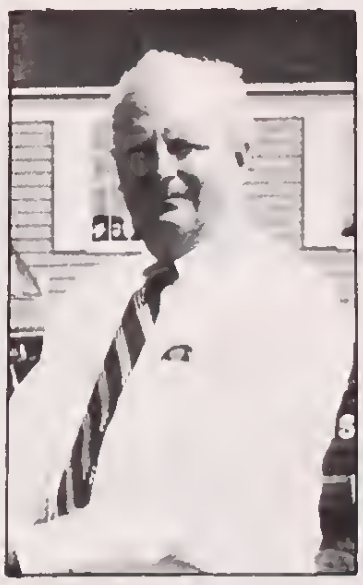

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GALLUP ROAD

This attractive two-story Colonial has marvelous living space both inside and out. Inside, the traditional center hall is flanked by formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is especially spacious with ample cabinets and counter space plus a breakfast bar. Adjoining through a wide doorway is a panelled step down family room with corner fireplace and bookshelves and a door to a twenty-five foot screen porch. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and two baths including a master suite with its own bath. Full storage attic, 900 square foot basement, and a three-car garage. Outside the two acre lot is a virtual arboretum with a variety of lush shade trees, ornamental shrubs and flower beds. Available soon. **$365,000**

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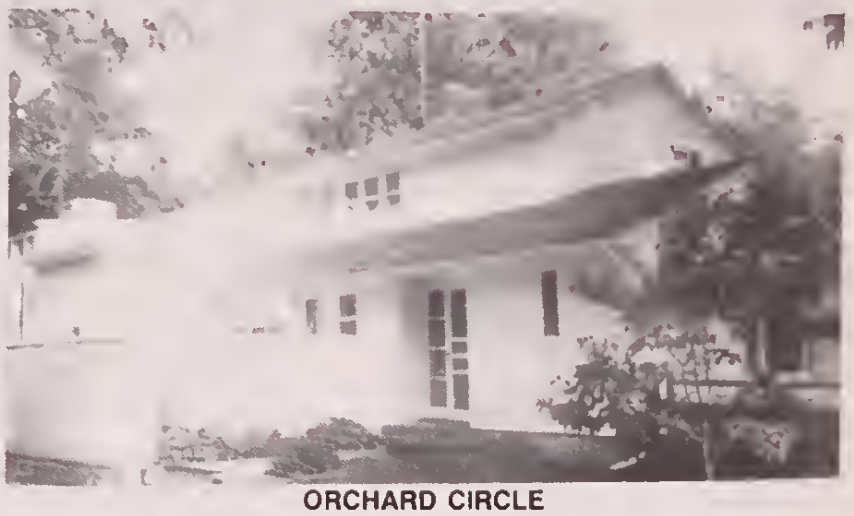

ORCHARD CIRCLE

This most interesting semi-contemporary house is located on a quiet, low traffic cul-de-sac next to the official residence of the University's President within walking distance of town. The living areas include a light filled living room with fireplace and adjoining study, a separate dining room, convenient kitchen and butler's pantry plus a spectacular two-story library with fireplace and floor-to-ceiling bookcases. Also full bath and powder room on first floor. On second, two good bedrooms and bath. For additional bedrooms or rental a most attractive two room apartment with kitchen and bath over the two-car attached garage. Exceptional landscaping and terraces for outdoor living **$535,000**

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In the lovely countryside just north of Princeton this immaculate Colonial has all the features for comfortable family living. An entry hall leads to a spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in-kitchen, adjoining family room with pegged oak floor and brick fireplace with sliding doors to the patio. Separate utility room, powder room. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths plus a fifth bedroom or study on third. Beautiful in-ground pool. Acre plus lot with great views from all directions. **$274,500**

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● Piano Dealers:

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● Pizzerias:

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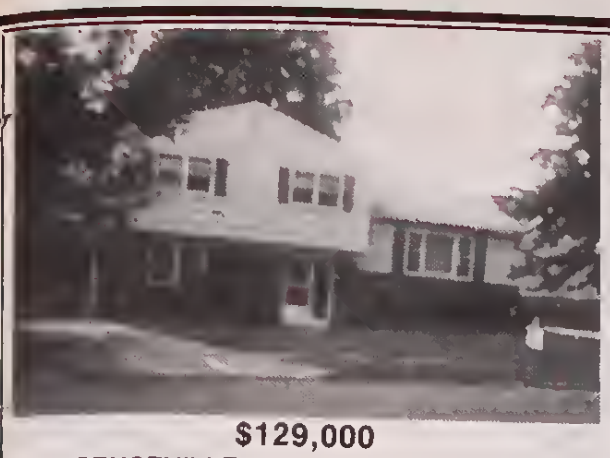

$129,000

LAWRENCEVILLE - pleasant family neighborhood vicinity of Darrah Lane. 4 bedroom 2½ bath split level. Eat-in-kitchen. Includes W/D, refrigerator. Available in November.

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Two brand new houses, Princeton township, available now. Each 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, very large rooms. $1500 mo., includes exterior maintenance and ground care.

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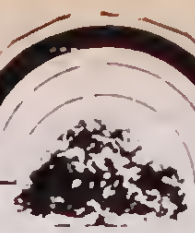

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

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Just as the best looking people these days are the ones who take the best care of themselves nutritionally, so it is with the best looking trees!

As with every living thing, trees need a diet of carefully balanced nutrients in order to maintain their vigor and proper growth.

In light of the host of potential and actual dangers facing our trees, feeding properly - is the most valuable, and yet least effectively used, "preventive medicine" available to the home owner.

The past three years have been particularly hard on trees; two very severe winters, followed by a year in which the cool, exceptionally wet spring produced ideal conditions for a variety of fungus diseases. Additionally, we experienced an especially bad infestation of gypsy moth, cankerworm, and other leaf-chewing insects. All of these factors combine to weaken shade and flowering trees and, should we experience more of the same, hasten their inevitable decline ... The same, of course, holds true for the beleaguered Elms, which have shown a dramatic increase of Dutch Elm Disease this year.

Feeding this summer is therefore of the utmost importance; it will increase twig and branch growth now, and increase root development in the fall, thereby lessening the danger of winter injury to already weakened trees.

WOODWINDS specially formulated liquid fertilizer has one other benefit: since it is injected directly into the root area at high pressure, it serves to break up heavy soil compaction and bring both moisture and nutrients to the roots. It then provides up to two years of slowly released nutrients, assuring the tree optimum benefits.

With the proper preventive care, in the form of spraying, pruning and especially feeding, the homeowner can enjoy his trees with the knowledge that they are at their peak of health and vigor and will continue to provide not only comfort and beauty, but dollars and cents value to his home and grounds. Remember, replacing them may take a lifetime!

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer any questions concerning your trees and shrubs – Please call us at 924-3500

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RENTALS

Princeton - Bi-level on Dodds Lane. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Gas heat, all appliances. Av. now. $1500 plus utilities.

Princeton - 1st floor apartment on Moran Avenue. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, recently renovated. living room with fireplace. Av. now. $725 plus utilities.

Princeton - Colonial on Cleveland Lane. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Av. Oct. 10. 1 year or longer. $2500 plus utilities.

Princeton - Attractive 2 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on Harris Road. Recreation room with fireplace. All appliances incl. Av. now. No pets. $1200 plus utilities.

Whispering Woods - 1st floor condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pool and tennis. Av. now. $800 plus utilities.

Society Hill of Hamilton - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor condo. All appliances. Pool and tennis courts. Av. now. $675 plus utilities.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Centrally located, near campus. Non-smoker. For particulars call 924-4474.

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1976 FORD MUSTANG II: 4-speed, V-6, bucket seats, 2-door, low mileage, one owner. Call 466-2146 after 4:30.

SCOOTER WANTED: I would prefer a Vespa, but others might be okay. Call Chris (PU Student), evenings best. 734-0513.

ROOM FOR RENT: Spacious freshly decorated attic room with bath on Jefferson Road. Ideal for mature female student. Rent negotiable. 921-7927.

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton. Private bathroom, shared sitting room and kitchen. Available now. Walk to campus. $400 per month. 609-987-0131.

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LINCOLN CENTER BUS TRIP: To see Mary Ann Talese in Kismet on Sunday, October 6. Bus leaves from Princeton Shopping Center (near Acme) at 3:30 pm and will return by 10:30. Performance starts at 7pm. For reservations and more information call toll free 771-4225 or 924-4394.

1970 OLDS 98: automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, good condition, drives well. Asking $600. Call 609-921-1308.

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Beautiful Grenoble model. Two bedrooms, two baths, cathedral ceiling, loft with skylight, in top notch condition. **$102,500**

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Princeton Address - Lovely two story colonial on 2 acre lot, swimming pool air, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, (4 bedrooms if furnished 3 bedrooms if unfurnished) $1,275 per month.

Princeton - Beautiful brick colonial, Western section 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pool and jacuzzi Available November 1 $2,500 per month.

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OUTSTANDING VALUE - in East Windsor. New carpeting, new central air, wonderful patio with privacy screen and beautiful plantings. 4 bedrooms. Beautiful condition and tastefully decorated. A REAL BUY! **$131,500**

ON ONE OF THE LOVELIEST SETTINGS along the Millstone River in Montgomery Township - A 100 year old farmhouse on three acres with a new addition and loads of charm. **$249,000**

WALK TO PRINCETON JUNCTION TRAINS AND SCHOOLS! Outstanding custom colonial on heavily treed lot. Stained hardwood floors, fabulous family room with antique mantel, gourmet kitchen and delightful screened porch. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$294,000**

BETTER THAN NEW - All the charm and character of an Early American Salt Box. 1 year old colonial in Montgomery Township. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, stained cedar siding, professional landscaping and more! **$194,500**

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL on lovely lot with many varieties of trees. Screened porch, living room with fireplace, family room, eat-in-kitchen - West Windsor Schools. **$162,000**

COME, SEE AND BE CONQUERED! Smashing Hillside ranch with walk to everywhere Princeton location. Shady terraced garden and space galore! **$274,000**

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'72 BUICK SKYLARK, V 8, 130,000 miles Single owner Excellent mechanical condition Well preserved interior and exterior Very good repair record New transmission, tires, AC and battery $1,500 Call 609 921 6838 weekday evenings after 8 or weekends

GARAGE SALE: Sat Sept 28, 241 Dodds Lane, Princeton Ladies clothing, including winter coats — size 8 Useful household items, sofa bed Rain date, Sunday

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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday September 28, 8 30 — 1pm, 28 Forester Drive, Princeton Rain date October 5 Bureau, 78 stereo, trunk, tables, old mantel clock, electric can opener, woven window shades, books, household, lamps, ski rack, golf handcart, fan, curtains, TV snack tables, towel rack, sweaters, mens, womens, boys (ages 10-15), hockey skates (Microns size 4) (Bauer size 6 & 7), sports equipment, toys. Something for everyone

KITCHEN CABINETS: available mid-October Schenich base and wall cabinets in birch plus lazy susan, Kenmore wall oven, cooktop, (gas) and hood All $475 May be seen at 36 Scott Avenue, Princeton Jct on September 21 between 1 00 and 6 00

KENMORE WASHING MACHINE for sale, excellent condition $75 Call after 5pm 921-8431

YARD SALE: Saturday September 28, 8 to 2 87 Jefferson Road, Princeton Many elderly items of collectible interest from 2 households Original residents since 1930 including some vintage clothing, many kitchen items, much miscelleneous from cellar, attic and garage

IN THE HEART OF PRINCTON: A recently renovated 1 bedroom apartment with deck ½ block from University Garage available Single person only Walking distance to bus and train $675/month Call for details Stewardson and Dougherty, Lawrenceville 609-896-8100

PRINCETON: This spacious hillside ranch is only two blocks to Riverside School, one block to the N Y bus, and a short walk to the University Beautifully maintained, and wih a brand new kitchen Everyone who walks in is amazed at the large rooms and the beautiful lot On the first floor there is a living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, a large family room, a kitchen with a breakfast area, three bedrooms and a study On the lower level is a play room a darkroom, a huge workroom, a fourth bedroom and a two car garage $274,000 Princeton Crossroads, Realtor Call any day, any time 609-924-4677

MOVING: Must sell 7-piece Danish Teak dining room set, 9 x 12 oriental rug, Hammond organ, carved bookcase (glass doors), Chinese cabinet, Barbie doll house with furniture (never used), and other items Call 683-1541 after 6 p.m. 9-25-2t

PORCH SALE: 47 Spring Street, downtown Princeton Sunday 10am to 5pm, September 29 Art objects and supply, picture frames, household items, books and much more

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PRINCETON PIKE
New Listing

This estate on historic Princeton Pike, just west of Princeton, covers 13 acres with huge trees and landscaping giving seclusion to the handsome colonial residence. Built of stone about 1720, the outside was stuccoed long before the memory of the oldest residents. A finely designed doorway opens to a spacious center hall, front to back living room with two fireplaces, large step-down dining room with fireplace, lavatory, large modern kitchen with dining area. Panelled library, master suite, three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Attractive apartment on third. Spectacular recreation room, maid's room and bath on lower level. Detached 3 car garage with 3 bedroom apartment above. **$825,000**

A COMPOUND IN
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

1739 stone colonial on National Historic Register with 3 story stone mill, guest cottage and 14 acres. Main house overlooks babbling brook and has direct access to Delaware River. It's all here — walk-in fireplaces, nooks and crannies, towering shade trees. Condition is immaculate. Available with or without the cottage. Please call for an appointment to discuss all the details.

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CHERRY HILL ROAD

Winding through a park-like setting, a long driveway leads to this magnificent brick Georgian house. On ten beautiful acres, this fine estate abounds in wildlife, yet is near town. The main house has elegant living areas, modern kitchen, greenhouse and luxurious master suite. Two wings provide ample space for children and in-laws. Finished basement. Four car garage. **$1,350,000**

GREENVIEW AVENUE

For your first house, your last house or perhaps one in between, this may be just the space you need. In a convenient midtown location, this hundred year old two story offers: living room, dining room, kitchen and utility area on first floor. Two bedrooms (one with old pine floor) and bath on second. **$115,000**

MAIN STREET

In the charming village of Lawrenceville, facing the Campus, the peaked roof of this attractive house proudly proclaims its Victorian heritage. Well built and greatly upgraded through the years, it now offers pleasant and profitable living for an owner living on first floor with a rental apartment above or for a family utilizing the entire house. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with woodburning stove, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four rooms and bath on second. Two rooms on third can be incorporated into either apartment. Delightful deck overlooking beautiful grounds. Detached 2 car garage with large workshop. **$235,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Spectacular Contemporary on nine plus beautiful acres in western Princeton. A long driveway through tall trees leads to this exceptional house of weathered cedar. Glass walls bring in the natural beauty of the woodland, whether filtering the summer sun, flaming with fall colors or white with snow. Spanish tiled entry, library with fireplace, step down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, powder room, superb kitchen-family room and garden room on first floor. Master suite opening to circular deck, two bedrooms with lofts and hall bath on second. Finished basement. Custom details include picturesque tiles, a Jacuzzi, a hot tub on the redwood deck, a charming gazebo and a jogging trail. **$850,000**

BEAR TAVERN ROAD

Drive a little - Save a lot! This attractive house, in Ewing Township, offers the space needed by many families. The barn red with white trim makes a pleasant contrast with the well kept lawn and old shade trees. Entry, living room with picture window, dining room with French doors to screened porch, kitchen with breakfast bar, huge family room with sliding doors to flagstone terrace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Detached garage. **$115,000**

WEST SHORE DRIVE

Elm Ridge - a beautiful residential area just west of Princeton with the rolling countryside and good schools of Hopewell Township: A creative architect and a quality builder have combined their talents, added a few Victorian accents to a basic colonial and created a handsome distinctive house. The huge family room and covered deck adjoin the gracious living room. There are five bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. Custom details include 3 fireplaces, beautiful moldings, cherry cabinets and a luxurious "bathing room" for the Jacuzzi in the master suite. **$374,500**

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FOR RENT PRINCETON AREA: Custom built contemporary, beautiful, cozy, 3-story, 3-bedroom, furnished house. 3 miles from Nassau Street. $1,350 month. Call for more information (609) 921-2822. 2-25-3t

FOR SALE: Large 6-drawer wooden desk, $80. Old electric typewriter, $15. Bar refrigerator, $40. Antique dry sink, $350. Antique loveseat, $190. 924-3864. 9-25-3t

PERSIAN KITTENS: Fluffy Garfield look-alikes. CFA grand champion sire. Pet/breeder/show quality. Clean, reputable, local breeder. Call (609) 896-0201. 9-25-3t

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TWO FAMILY MOVING SALE: Griggstown, Lew Erickson Ave., off Bunker Hill Road. 7 piece kitchen set, 5 piece bedroom set, china glass, other furniture & many misc. items, incl. rug shampoo machine, small swing set, rocker recliner, wagon wheel, pnut. sun lamp. Saturday, Sept. 28, Raindate Oct. 5, 9:30 am to 5 pm.

TEN SPEED MEN'S BIKE, excellent, chest of drawers, $75 each. Bookcase, floor lamp, complete single bed, antique office chair, rocking horse $25 each. Set of dinette chairs, Suryngonatic swing $10 each. 924-5948.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: a community services organization affiliated with Princeton AFROTC, is offering to supply labor for yard and housework at $2.50/man hour ($1.50 for senior citizens). Weekends and afternoons preferable. For more information, call Allen at 734-7201.

PRINCETON: Active, male, non-smoking professional wanted to share coolest house in Princeton. 921-2283 days - 921-9332 eves. 9-25-3t

PLANT SALE: Saturday, September 28 from 9am until dark. Ficus tree and many others very reasonably priced. 110 Redding Circle, Princeton (off Mt. Lucas Road).

UNFURNISHED ROOM: for rent, Princeton - 2 blocks from Nassau and University. Private entrance, semi-private bath, parking not available. Gentlemen preferred. $250 including utilities. 921-8127.

FOR RENT: Central Princeton, unfurnished 2 room suite with fireplace, share bath and kitchen. $325 per month plus utilities. Available October 18. 683-0017 or 924-4710.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Fully furnished. Approx. Jan. 1 - July 1, 1986. Riverside area, quiet. Large rooms incl. living room, dining room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms (2 studies), 3 baths. Many extras incl. wet bar, darkroom, piano. Beautiful garden with screened porch. No children or pets. $1200/month plus utilities. 924-7344 after 8pm and weekends.

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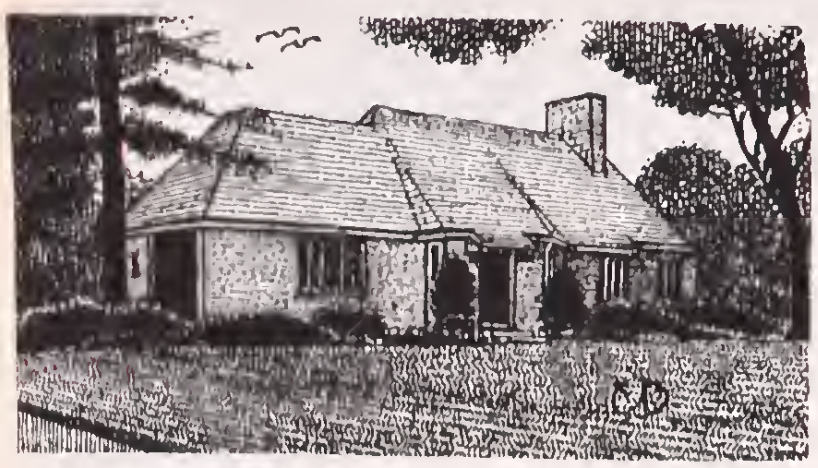

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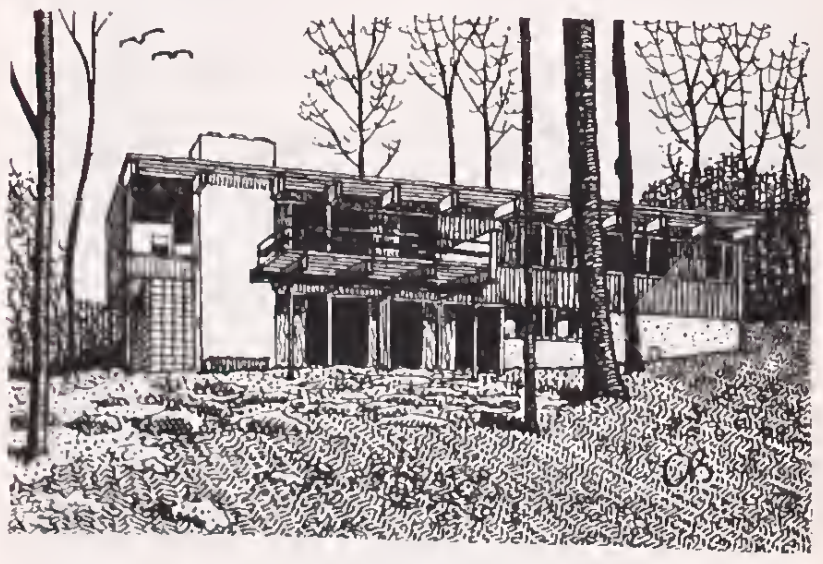

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THE MAGIC is at the Alchemist and Barrister Thursday evenings, 28 Witherspoon Street. 924-5555 9-25-2t

DRYER FOR SALE: Kenmore good condition $75 Moving must sell More info, call Dave at 921-9445

YARD SALE: Household articles, sport equipment, rowing machine etc Portable typewriter and table steel files, wooden cabinets, books housepaints, clothes large window fan, new faucets September 28 (Rain date Sept 29) 9 to 3 379 Ewing Street

CAR FOR SALE: 1983 Honda C•c 1300 63,000 miles New tires always serviced garaged $3,000 or best offer Pease call 883-0533 after 3 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 111 Bertrand Drive Princeton Antiques china books, collectibles, toys, household goods. Saturday Sept 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date, Sunday

1971 COLLECTOR T-BIRD: 4 door 81,550 miles, good condition, runs well $1,375 921-1515

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 28 182 W. Upper Ferry Road, West Trenton Ewing, 8am to 3pm Tools bedroom furniture, cocktail tables and many more items

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$215,000

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY in South Brunswick. Situated on 1.4 acres on quiet lane of custom homes and woods, woods, woods, our new listing has 4 or 5 B/R's, dining room, L/R w/fireplace, lg. eat-in-kitchen, family room, den, 2 baths and oversized 2 car garage. A truly lovely home. ***Just Reduced To $197,000***

HIGHTSTOWN - 4 semi-detached homes - just listed. Each has 3 B/R's. ***$121,000***

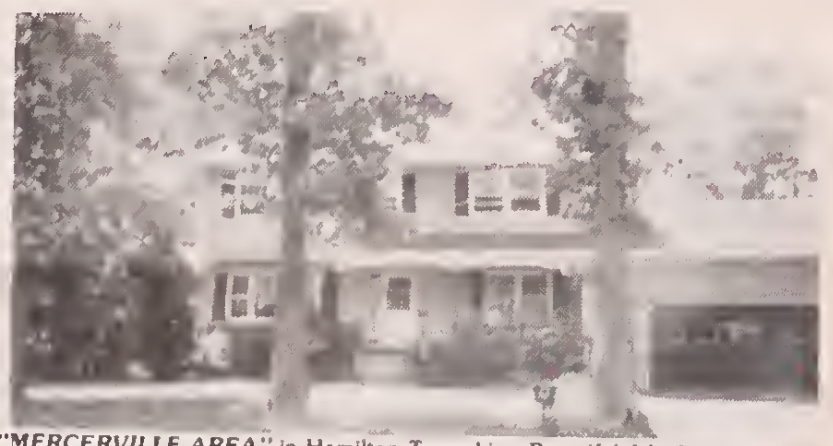
4 BEDROOM RANCH in Roosevelt, L/R, Eat-in-Kitchen, Den with woodburning stove.
$69,500

JUST REDUCED $3500 - ROOSEVELT Redecorated 4 B/R Ranch, Large L/R, Kitchen w/Dining Room, Bath, Laundry Room. Owner will consider all reasonable offers.
$75,000

MILLSTONE HEIGHTS - Newly listed Colonial on fully wooded, beautifully landscaped lot. 4 B/R's, 2½ Baths, Formal Living and Dining Room, Eat-in-Kitchen, Family Room with fireplace, 10' x 20' deck, 2 car garage. 2.39 acres - Millstone Twp. ***$185,000***

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. ***$6.50 sq. ft.***



"MERCERVILLE AREA" in Hamilton Township - Beautiful 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial on a lovely landscaped wooded lot. Interior is spacious with a ceramic tiled floor in foyer, chair-railing in dining room, fireplace in large family den, eat-in-kitchen, a front-to-back living room, full basement and two car garage. Make this home a MUST SEE!
Now $132,000

LOCATION!! Two national fast food chains, new car dealership, new townhouse development will be your neighbors. Nine room colonial on one "commercial" acre on busy Route 206, "Princeton mailing address". ***Asking $330,000***

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

THIS IS WHERE GROWTH BEGINS: "Applegarth Row" – A new prestigious COMMERCIAL development of 40 acres on Route 33, 1 mile from Exit 8. We will meet your needs by selling, leasing, subdividing or building to your specifications. Planning and building by award winning top ranked company.

JUST LISTED - Potential high income property - for apartments - newly renovated.
$389,000

12 PLUS ACRES OF PRIME RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY in Hopewell Township - $82,000. How would you like to have a custom home built in a beautiful private area? Your builder or ours!

DRAMATIC 13 ACRE HIGH WOODED SITE - 3 Acre Zone in Warren County - Only
$35,000

DELI & RESTAURANT in busy shopping center. Excellent location in East Windsor. 1,500 sq. ft.
$40,000

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

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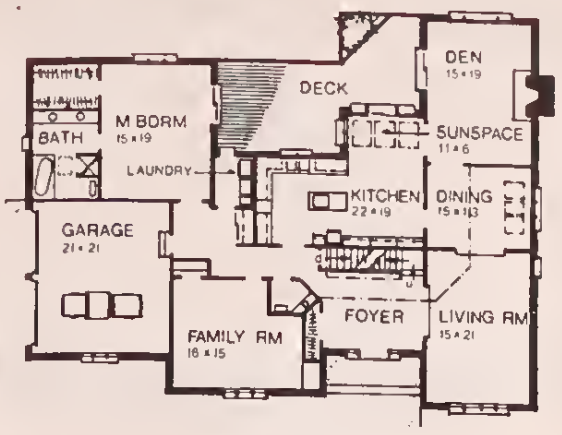
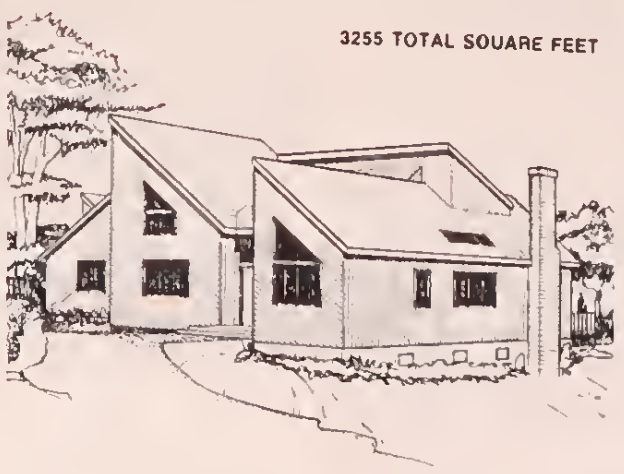
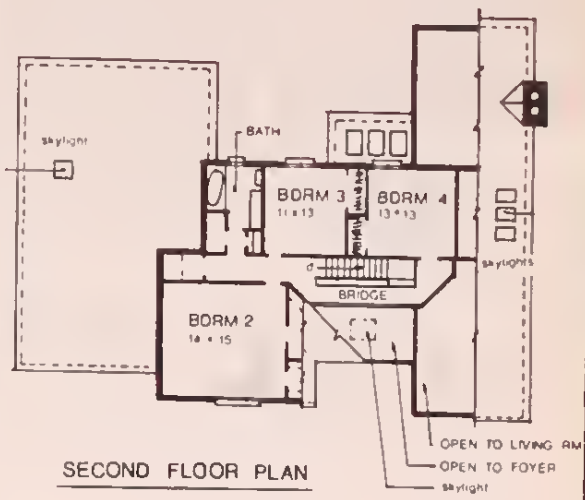


FIRST FLOOR PLAN





SECOND FLOOR PLAN

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

To be built on three acres in Montgomery Township on a quiet cul de sac. The plans are in our office on this lovely 3,000 sq. ft. plus contemporary. $348,000

NEW LISTINGS OF THE WEEK

Montgomery Township

If you are looking for a house that has had tender loving care, situated on a beautifully treed and landscaped lot and to top it all, a most convenient floor plan, we have just listed such a house. Foyer, living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen with many built-ins, family room with fireplace, Au Pair room with ½ bath, master bedroom and bath plus bedroom or study and bath complete the first floor. Two good-sized bedrooms and bath on the second floor. There is also a large attic with many expansion possibilities. The lower level has a finished game room plus a large wine cellar. Amenities include central air conditioning, terrace, carpeting and a side entrance garage. $249,500

Constitution Hill - Princeton

Condominium on a very secluded lot with large trees near main house and pool and tennis. Foyer, completely remodeled kitchen, marble fireplace wall in living/dining room, enclosed patio, master bedroom with dressing room and bath plus a powder room on first floor. Guest bedroom, bath and loft on second floor. Some of the amenities include all new window coverings, numerous cedar closets, track spot lighting, new kitchen appliances, new wall-to-wall carpeting, cable TV and alarm system. Offered at $355,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.
$14 sq. ft.

LAND

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Residential Zoning on 62 acres for sale.

$15,900 per acre

MONTGOMERY TWP.

Princeton mailing address on Cherry Valley Road, Montgomery Township. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, den, three bedrooms and two baths complete the floor plan of this ranch house. Full lower level with family room. Lovely grounds and most conveniently located.

$190,000

RENTALS

The best of both worlds — This lovely colonial residence with shop, is located at the intersection of Route 518 and Blawenburg. Foyer, living room, dining room, extra large country kitchen, deck, powder room and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms plus an office and two more baths complete the second and third floors. There is also 963 square feet of commercial space attached to the house with complete separate entrance and office. Ideally located and available for rent. Total rent — $2,200 per month.

PRINCETON BORO

Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. In-town location. Available immediately. $1200 per month

Brand new first floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in the Aspen complex in Plainsboro. Living room/dining room, kitchen, washer, dryer. Available immediately. $850 per month.

APARTMENT - EAST WINDSOR. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Available Sept. 1st. $600 per month

Employment Opportunities
Throughout the Princeton Area

RESTAURANT: Pastry and pantry assistant, full-time. Will train serious person. Roberta's. 924-7687 9-25-3t

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Light housekeeping, clothes washing and ironing, meal preparation for working couple. Monday Thursday 3 hours per day. Hours negotiable. No child care required. Pennington area. Send qualifications & phone number to PO Box 131, Pennington, NJ 08534 9-25-3t

FOOD SERVICE WORKER for school, 9-3, holidays and summer off. Call Mrs. Kennedy at 924-6700, ext. 255. 9-18-3t

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, flexible hours. Central Princeton. Old firm, good job. 924-2040 9-4-4t

DO YOU WANT TO COOK? We need capable and creative workers who want to learn. We use fresh, natural foods and make everything from scratch so you will learn real old fashioned cooking. Apply in person at Greenline, 179 Nassau, Princeton 9-11-3t

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Job search strategies

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Princeton Psychological Group, P.A.
Princeton Professional Park
601 Ewing Street, Suite C-1
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(609) 921-8400

TUTORS, HOURLY NEEDED TO EXPAND ROSTER OF TEACHERS

Available to provide instruction as needs arise, either at students home (for students temporarily unable to attend school) or in school. Applicants must be teachers certified in New Jersey. There is a special need to expand tutor pool with people certified in remedial reading/math, science (especially chemistry and physics), special education, math, foreign languages and business/commercial subjects.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Contact Student Services Office
609-924-5600, Ext. 225
for application form
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp./Affirmative Action Employer

PRINCETON YWCA has an immediate opening for a part time evening receptionist/secretary. Monday through Thursday, 4pm to 8pm, and Saturday, 9am to 12:30pm. Please call 924-5571, Joyce Fitch 9-18-3t

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER: Part-time, for lady senior citizen. Car required. Board and room furnished. Students considered. Call 201-359-5011 9-25-2t

SECRETARY to Associate Director of National Tennis Organization. Responsible position for organized individual. Skills required include excellent typing, word processing and knowledge of dictating equipment. Send resume, salary requirements and references to Personnel Coordinator, U.S. Tennis Association, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540 9-11-3t

DRAPERY INSTALLER: Full time, experience helpful but will train handy person. Call Arthur's, (609)883-2056 9-18-3t

COOK, FULL-TIME, Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 3:30. Prep cook, full-time days. Prep cook, part-time. Apply at Greenline, 179 Nassau Street, Princeton 9-11-3t

HELP NEEDED: for balloon sales, picture framing and delivery. 10 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday. Call 924-3320 9-18-2t

HOUSEKEEPER, PART TIME: Monday through Friday, 4pm to 8pm to care for 3 older children and cook dinner. Applicant must have car and be willing to drive. Good salary. Call Barbara 921-1646 days 9-11-4t

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS

Is accepting applications for

Elementery School Cafeteria COOK-MANAGER

Responsibilities include: Organization and management of school food service operation, maintenance of records of sales and daily receipts, and training and supervision of food service employees. Position available immediately. Submit applications by Sept. 30 to:

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp./Affirm. Action Employer

YOU DESERVE A RESUME AS GOOD AS YOU ARE!

Don't "settle" for a hastily-prepared resume when your career is involved. Former corporate employment manager, with experience based upon reviewing thousands of resumes, will interview you and prepare a resume that projects your professional image and separates you from the "average" applicant. Quick turnaround, typesetting and printing available. For an appointment, call:

(609) 771-9208

SURVEY RESEARCH MANAGER

Audits & Surveys, Inc. Princeton office has an opening for a survey manager with experience in implementing and processing sample surveys. Must possess high attention to detail and be able to meet deadlines. Supervisory experience a plus. Send resume in confidence to

Audits & Surveys, Inc.
29-A Emmons Drive,
Princeton, N.J. 08540

SECRETARY: Re-entering the job market? Part-time secretary needed mornings or afternoons for small Kingston office. Full time also available. Tasks include typing, answering mail order inquiries, blueprinting, record-keeping and filing. (609) 924-9700

BUSY PEDIATRIC OFFICE: Duties include weighing and measuring children, filing, some phone and general office assistance. No nights or weekends. Send resume to Town Topics Box W-28

GENERAL MANAGER: sought for thriving Mexican fast food franchise in Quakerbridge Mall, Lawrenceville, N.J. Experience as assistant manager in franchise operation required. Call (609) 452-2411

NURSE: needed by 30-year-old female quadraplegic for morning care. Monday-Friday OR Saturday & Sunday for 2 hours. (201) 297-5902 before 7 p.m.

SECRETARY: We need a responsible person with excellent secretarial skills to work for one professor in our School of Historical Studies. An interest in art history and some knowledge of library research and a foreign language are desirable. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package which includes 22 vacation days after one year of employment. Send resume to Roberta Gernhardt, the Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane, Princeton, N.J. 08540. AA/EOE

SALES POSITIONS in Princeton's leading women's store. Full Time: 5 days including alternate Saturdays. Job Sharing: 3 days including alternate Saturdays. Part Time: 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays. Call Mr. Gerretson, 609-924-3300, H.P. Clayton, Palmer Square, Princeton 9-25-2t

LOVING, WARM and experienced babysitter wanted for a family of three children (one-month-old, 2-year-old, and 4-year-old). Late afternoons on weekdays, some weekday evenings, and weekend evenings. Call 683-4631 9-25-2t

WAITER/WAITRESS: Full time day position and part time evening positions available. Apply in person, Mad Hatters' Restaurant, 57 Leigh Ave., Princeton 9-25-2t

NURSING CARE: in home for elderly women stroke victim. Assist therapists. Training, experience, local references required. (609) 924-0575 9-25-3t

PART TIME: Positive out-going people to promote constructive, fun filled activities. Name your own hours. Your home or elsewhere. 609-799-3161. 9-4-2t

DENTAL ASSISTANT, part time, Oral Surgeons Princeton Office. C.D.A.-R.D.A. preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 587-7496 between 11am - 1pm

FULL TIME OPENING AT LIBRARY: Job duties include: processing AV material, book repair, shelving books. Call 924-9529 and ask for Mrs. Rock or Miss Thomas 9-18-2t

WANTED: Full or part time. Experienced x-ray technician for new radiology office serving Princeton-Kingston area. For information, call 201-388-1050. Mrs. D'Agostino, R.T. 9-25-2t

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED: Pantry, daytime, will train; and experienced cook. Call 924-5108 for interview 9-25-2t

SECRETARY

Part time, flexible hours
Light typing, word processing
knowledge helpful
(609) 799-5900
9-25-tf

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
Door to Door
at Butler Apartments
(So. Harrison Street)

We need someone to deliver 5 bundles of papers door to door at the Butler Apartments on So. Harrison Street. Once a week on Wednesday afternoon or evening, or Thursday (at the latest)

TOWN TOPICS
924-2200
9-25-tf

SECRETARY-PART TIME: Flexible hours for Princeton attorney. Excellent typing a must. No prior legal experience necessary. Call (609) 924-6581. 9-25-3t

COOKS AND PREP COOKS: full time, part time. Experience helpful. Apply before 11am or after 3pm at Greenline, 179 Nassau Street 9-11-3t

CO-MANAGER RETAIL: 33 hours per week in small charming Princeton gift shop. Call Princeton Properties 924-5251, leave message 9-11-2t

WAITRESS: Weekdays plus Saturday. Apply at Greenline, 179 Nassau Street, before 11 am or after 3 pm. 9-11-3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 924-2040.tf

HOUSE AND GARDEN helper or couple, part time, to clean house, cut grass, maintain yard for working couple at casual old farmstead in Rocky Hill. Estimate 20 hours per week, your schedule. $5 per hour to start. Call 921-8259 9-18-5t

RETAIL SALES - We have one opportunity for a full-time sales person to join an exciting retail food gift shop on Palmer Square, Princeton. If you enjoy meeting people and are highly motivated, call The Squire's Choice, 35 Palmer Square West. 609-683-1311. Ask for Kathy 9-18-2t

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS: needed to collect survey information. No selling. Flexible hours. Total Research on Route 206 in Princeton. Call Mrs. Connors 921-8100

WANTED: High school grad for shipping clerk position. Part time to start. Call after 4pm, (609)924-6059 9-11-2t

FULL TIME GOURMET DELI: Monday-Friday, 12-8, some knowledge of cheese required. Call 799-0530 for interview 9-25-3t

FULL TIME WINE-LIQUOR STORE: experience necessary, some knowledge of wine required. Call 799-0530 for interview 9-25-3t

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Looking for a Career?

Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

- **Testing of interests and aptitudes**
- **Realistic information on 600 careers**
- **Personal Counseling**
- **Resume Preperation**

For more information, call 921-8638
Anna Willingham, M.A., M.S.W.
20 Nassau Street, Princeton

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Part Time Deli Position Available
Must be 18 or over
Apply At Davidson's Market
172 Nassau Street • Princeton
See Mr. Funk

RECORDS COORDINATOR

The Princeton Theological Seminary is seeking a bright individual to coordinate and maintain various records. Duties will include preparation, acknowledgement and recording of alumni/ae giving, gifts and donations and monthly reporting. This position requires excellent typing skills; data entry experience helpful. Must be attentive to detail.

We offer excellent starting salary, full benefits package, and a 35-hour work week. If interested, please contact Sandy Garrison at

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Princeton Theological Seminary
CN 821, Princeton, NJ 08542

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THE SETTING IS MAGNIFICENT: a gracious home near Lawrenceville on a park-like setting designed to calm even the busiest executive. You'll love the private pool and grassy paths down to the stream. The house itself invites this peaceful glen inside with its wide window walls and large rooms. A guest apartment on the lower level boasts its own study, kitchen and bedroom. Conveniently located between Princeton and Lawrenceville. Let us show you this very special property today. There's so much more to tell.

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Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Solid cherry drop-leaf table; set of 8 matching chairs.
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$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

1984 SUBARU GL 4WD: 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, loaded. Spoke wheels, wide Bridgestone tires, all gauges on dash, 4 speaker stereo, rear wiper, tilt wheel, rust proofed, 20K miles Mint condition. $6900. 683-1997 9-11-2t

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ARTISANS, CRAFTSPEOPLE: Could an able assistant help you? I love beautiful things, let me work on your needlework, sanding, hand/machine sewing, dyeing, carding, etc. Please call Pat, 921-8073

GIANT YARD SALE: North Harrison Street across from Epsteins. Saturday, September 28, from 8:30 until ??

FOR SALE: Two work benches, 48" by 21 by 31, and 64" by 28 by 26. $50 each. 924-5868

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 30 cents

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New Listing
Classy Cape Cod right in town surrounded by delightful low maintenance green gardens. Front to back living room, den, 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. One year home warranty. $174,900.

Handsome is as Handsome Does
This easy floor plan lets a big family enjoy both personal privacy and plenty of room together. The country kitchen, the screened porch & the formal dining are all available for parties or family meals; the living room with its log burning fireplace or the family room & near by workshop offer plenty of space for friends and for projects. Add 5 bedrooms & we've proved our point. In Princeton, and offered at $248,000.

Castle in the Sky
Back to earth and this high wide and handsome Victorian dream. Double parlors with marble fireplaces, a music room where everyone gathers, a tiny alcove solarium, a "Norman Rockwell" dining room - and an open-beamed country kitchen with a log burning fireplace. 4/5 bedrooms; 2 barns, tool shed & wood shed $370,000.

On the Other Hand
If you need everything now, you'll find it here in this Executive Colonial near Mountainview Golf Course on the edge of Ewing, not far off I-95. Center hall, sunken living room, formal dining room, solarium, play room; the works! All in good order so you can move in easily and quickly $175,000.

A Place to Stretch Your Legs...
and your mind. 2 acres of seclusion ringed with large older trees and a sprawling custom 1 story house in the middle - you have the ingredients for that perfect life's goal, health, wealth and the time (and place) to enjoy it... close to town in Montgomery Township and offered for $265,000.

Spectacular brand new 3,500 sq. ft. of Contemporary on 7.5 acres in Hopewell Township. Bordered by the Stoney Brook watershed, this very private location is approached by a circular driveway. Note the fine quality construction & materials. See the extra large, breathtaking kitchen; the loft off the family room. And best of all, it's one of a kind and architect/builder designed. $389,000.

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CHARMING VICTORIAN IN-TOWN PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM. WALK TO EVERYTHING $165,000

TULANE FARM c. 1785 FILLED WITH CHARM BUT IS TOTALLY UPDATED. $325,000

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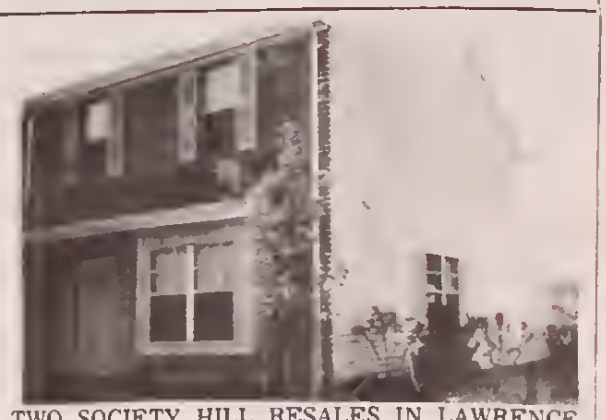
COUNTRY COLONIAL ON THE CORNER OF WONDERFUL NELSON RIDGE ROAD. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. $335,000

MORE SPACE THAN YOU COULD BUILD FOR THE PRICE IN REAVENLY ELM RIDGE PARK. $345,000

ON HONEY LAKE WITH A SYLVAN POOL AND LOADS OF ROOMS. $425,000



TWO SOCIETY HILL RESALES IN LAWRENCE. BOTH TWO BEDROOMS, TWO AND A HALF BATHS. $110,000 and $125,000

FINALLY .. ONE OF PRINCETON'S MOST COVETED HOUSES. CALL FOR THE PARTICULARS. $775,000

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING BETTER THAN PAYING RENT? PRINCETON HORIZONS IS IT. WE HAVE TWO. $74,500

A STATELY BRICK GEORGIAN COLONIAL IN HISTORIC BUCKS COUNTY. TOTALLY UPDATED. $385,000

QUAINT DUTCH COLONIAL IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. FOUR BEDROOMS, GREAT YARD. $227,500

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(609) 737-3980

Princeton Junior School, Successor to Miss Mason's School, Reflects Philosophy of New Headmistress, Juliana McIntyre

Princeton Junior School, the successor school to Miss Mason's, has experienced a jump in the number of pupils from 12 to 51 in just two years. In the process the school has evolved its own distinct philosophy, which, although it uses many of the educational materials developed by Mary Mason and the Mason Early Childhood Education Foundation, reflects the outlook of the present headmistress and the constraints of the space it occupies.

The pressure for growth prompted the school to seek out additional quarters this year and to add a second grade. Until mid-August it looked like Princeton Junior School might be housed in the old Stony Brook Schoolhouse on Stockton Street. Once the Township's first elementary school, the two-story brick structure near the Stony Brook bridge was recently vacated by the Princeton Child Development Institute and purchased by Barbara Johnson of Cleveland Lane as the site of a future children's museum.

DELIGHTS IN THREE-YEAR-OLDS: Juliana McIntyre is a far cry from the prototypical never-married formidable headmistress who reigned at the private all girls school and college which she attended, and persisted even at the schools where she gained her earliest teaching experience. Today she remembers those women with fondness and humor and enjoys enormously the challenges and rewards of being her own type of headmistress.

Ms. Johnson was willing to lease her building to the trustees of the Princeton Junior School for a time. If its August meeting had not been cancelled for lack of a quorum, the Planning Board would probably have granted the variance for school use in a residential zone.

But fire regulations, and the necessary expensive modifications to the building, sent the school scrambling for other quarters just weeks before opening day. The solution was to rent space in Christ Congregation for the 12 first and second graders, and to keep 39 three-, four- and five-year-olds in space the school has been renting at the Lutheran Church since Miss Mason's closed in 1982.

Move to Continue. After Mary Mason decided to close the school on Bayard Lane for children in pre-school through grade three, which she had headed since 1953, a handful of parents and teachers under Nancy and Randy Robins found space at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in which to continue the Miss Mason's teaching style and philosophy to a small group of four- and five-year-olds.

The Bayard School, as it was called, was replaced the following year by The Princeton Junior School — many of the same parents and teachers now reorganized as a non-profit rather than for-profit school. Juliana McIntyre took over as headmistress, and the school began to grow and thrive.

It is worth noting the parallel growth of the Waldorf School, which also has a distinctive educational philosophy and which began at about the same time as the Princeton Junior School with a small group of pre-schoolers in the Johnson Park School. This fall, the Waldorf School has added a first and second grade and taken additional space in All Saints' Church.

Meanwhile, the Princeton Friends Meeting is considering establishing still another small private school, starting with a slightly older age group — third, fourth and fifth graders — and incorporating Quaker principles in its educational philosophy. (See story in *Topics of the Town*).

'Not a Clone.' Mrs. McIntyre says that although it has been very helpful to have the philosophy of Miss Mason's School and the the materials in math and language arts that Miss Mason developed to draw upon, the Princeton Junior School has taken on its own character. "This is just as Mary Mason predicted," Mrs. McIntyre says. "She said we would never be a clone of her school."

"Children are in different circumstances today," she continues. "Both parents are working, and we get children who never would have gone to a pre-school 10 years ago. We try to keep the tuition down so that we can have a heterogenous group, as she did. Living out of a suitcase, as we do, keeps the overhead low, and we are able to draw families who would not otherwise afford a private school."

Mrs. McIntyre says Miss Mason's, and now Princeton Junior School, represent a type of early childhood education that combines the nurturing and socialization aspects of a nursery school with the availability of early or pre-academic experience. "Miss Mason believed, as we do, that young children have a real passion for learning, that it is essential to their nature. She felt children were capable of learning vast amounts, whether it was physical, social or academic."

School Provides Trust. "The child brings the passion, and it is the school's job to make the child feel safe, loved and respected," Mrs. McIntyre continues. "This in turn leads to trust, and if a child feels the security and safety, content can be introduced in a playful way. Play and work are synonymous to a child; play is a child's work, and by manipulation and involvement learning takes place.

"Nothing is gained by introducing content before the child is ready. We are not going to 'jam it down a child's throat.' It is offered and offered, and the child will pick it up when he or she is ready."

Mrs. McIntyre is not only headmistress of Princeton Junior School; she also teaches the three-year-olds, an age that she particularly enjoys. The school has a low pupil-teacher ratio — six or seven children to one teacher. There are two teachers for each age grouping and additional teachers for music, art and science.

Functioning somewhat as a crowded one-room school in partitioned areas in a church basement for two years has sharpened Mrs. McIntyre's feeling that "facilities, buildings, toys and equipment are not as important as teachers." Each Friday afternoon, at the end of the school week, every toy, the counting rods, paints, paper, blocks, every bit of equipment — and there seems to be a lot in the pre-school/kindergarten visited recently, despite the disclaimer — must be stowed away so that the room can be used by the church over the weekend.

Imagination and Illusion. Mrs. McIntyre says that having to discipline themselves to using only what is "absolutely essential" has made for a greater use of imagination on the part of the teachers. She likens it to improvisational theatre.

"I don't think we would have predicted the strength coming out of these teachers, who are calling on their own resources," she remarks. "I hope we remember this discipline if we ever get our own building." Praising her teachers as being "very, very committed" and "a loving, flexible bunch of women," she adds: "They can teach anywhere."

Mrs. McIntyre also believes that, paradoxically, the more adults there are, the more independent children become. They move along at their own pace, she asserts, if they are given a lot to do and many people to ask questions of. Miss Mason, she says, chose her teachers "instinctively," wanting people with the same kind of passion for learning and children that she had, and knowing that the relationship with the teacher was the key ingredient in providing an environment in which learning thrived.

Writing Before Reading. Technology also has its place, as Mrs. McIntyre has found through the Writing to Read Program devised for IBM and begun at Princeton Junior School last year. The idea behind this program is that children love to tell stories — even very simple two-line narratives about something they saw on the way to school. Handwriting is a skill that requires manual dexterity beyond that needed to push keys on a keyboard.

With a vocabulary estimated at 5,000 words, the four-year-old, who has been read to and has had some exposure to phonics, can "write" his narrative into a computer just as it occurs to him, and then read aloud what he has written. Mrs. McIntyre says the excitement this produces, especially in a child whose fingers are clumsy with crayon and pencil, is a joy

Continued on Page 16B

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News of The THEATRES

FUN FOR CHILDREN

In Crackerjacks Series. McCarter Theatre's "Crackerjacks" series for children has scheduled a five-event season from October to April.

The season opener brings the "Chinese Golden Acrobat's and Magicians of Taipei" to Richardson Auditorium on Sunday, October 27. Other scheduled performances are Jamie Mymit's "The Land of Allyhoo" on February 15; The Paper Bag Players' "Thimble-Bellies" on March 15, and "New Kid" by the Green Thumb Theatre of Vancouver, Canada on April 19.

Larry Capo, co-producer of the series, originated the Crackerjacks idea because he discovered "there have been limited theatrical offerings for children in the past. Crackerjacks is based on the premise that children can learn to be creative, while also being entertained." His goal was to introduce children to "better entertainment at an affordable price."

FOLK ROCK 'N' ROLL

At Richardson. Leon Redbone and Richard Thompson, two artists who have moved from cult status into the mainstream of current pop music, will appear together at Richardson Auditorium on Friday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of McCarter Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box office.

VETERAN ACTORS READY WITH COMEDY: Princeton Community Players return to Broadmead this weekend with Neil Simon's "Barefoot In the Park." Churchill Clark, playing Victor Velasco, and Barbara Herzberg (Mrs. Banks) head a cast of six directed by Susan Tapper. Performances are on Friday and Saturday at 8 at 171 Broadmead, former home of the Community Players. For information and ticket reservations, call 921-6314.

Redbone, duhhed the "Charlie Chaplin" of folk music, is the man who made the phrase "diddy wah diddy" the "doo ron ron" of the '70's. His appearances on the original version of television's "Saturday Night Live" are classics, and more recently, he has been featured in the pop-art TV commercials for Budweiser beer. Wearing (usually) a white-linen suit and Panama hat, Redbone growls, scats, mumbles and croons his way through old blues and ragtime tunes, Tin Pan Alley ditties, novelty songs and corny love ballads, as well as the music of [illegible] and Hank Williams.

Co-founder (at age 17) of the British band Fairport Convention, Richard Thompson's latest solo album "Across a Crowded Room" has only recently begun to bring him the popular recognition he has long enjoyed among his peers. After five years (and five albums) with Fairport, Thompson left its Celtic-rock style and began to work with Linda Peters, who became his wife in 1972. For the next decade, they recorded and performed together as Richard and Linda Thompson, winning critical raves and repeated spots on "Ten Best" lists.

Thompson is now pursuing a solo career again, and "Across a Crowded Room" is the latest example of his mimxture of modern folk and rock 'n' roll elements, mixed in with his Fairport Convention roots.

Ticket prices are $13 for orchestra; and $12, $11 and $10 for balcony. Call the McCarter Theatre box office, 452-5200, Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m. Visa, Mastercard and American Express are welcome.

OFF-BEAT FILMS LISTED

In Series at Kresge. Eleven Princeton area premieres will be among the 26 films to be shown at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton campus over the next eight months as part of the 1985-86 season edition of "Movies-at-McCarter." The series will also include a half-dozen independently made American features, plus nineteen other titles from the U.S., Australia, Scotland, France, Germany, England, the Netherlands and Japan.

The new season of Movies-at-McCarter will open on Monday, October 7, with *Another Country*, the 1984 British release directed by Marek Kanievska, which fictionalizes the life of Guy Burgess, the dandy and flamboyantly homosexual British spy who defected to Moscow in the 1950's along with Donald Maclean.

Subsequent October programs at Kresge will include Sergio Leone's gangster epic *Once Upon A Time in America*, nicknamed the "kosher Godfather," and starring Robert De Niro and James Woods as gangsters whose careers are traced over a 50-year period beginning in the 1920's; and, from the Netherlands, Paul Verhoeven's puzzle-thriller, *The 4th Man*, which focuses on a writer who is the victim of his own maniacal imagination.

By the time its schedule of 26 screenings is completed next May, the McCarter series will also have introduced to audiences several films not hitherto shown in this area, in-

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

cluding: Godfrey Reggio's *Koyaanisqatsi*, the 87-minute visual tone poem on nature, man and the state of contemporary civilization in America, set to a hypnotic musical score by Philip Glass; *Choose Me*, Alan Rudolph's erotic roundelay whose subjects are a group of lovers, all "pleasantly bananas," whose madnesses and illusions interlock; *Chan Is Missing*, a Chinese-American comedy made for $20,000 by Hong Kong-born filmmaker, Wayne Wang, with appropriate Oriental enigma; and Alan Parker's *Birdy*, the story of two middle-class kids from South Philadelphia, one of whom wants to become a bird.

Other premieres on the McCarter series will be *The Family Game*, a deadpan comedy about Japan's affluent, directionless new middle-class directed by Yoshimitsu Morita; *Comfort and Joy*, the latest from Scot director Bill Forsythe, who has given us both *Local Hero* and *Gregory's Girl*; Pat O'Connor's *Cal*, a mournful film about Northern Ireland and an unemployed, Protestant adolescent who drifts by accident into the IRA's orbit, with tragic results;

Also *Iceman*, director Fred Schepisi's story of a Neanderthal Man found frozen in the Arctic wastes after 40,000 years by a team of scientists headed by Timothy Hutton; last year's Oscar-winning documentary, *The Times of Harvey Milk*, about the man who became the gay political movement's most famous martyr when he was assassinated in 1978 along with San Francisco Mayor George Moscone; *Seventeen*, the story of the interactions of teenagers at a Muncie, Ind., high school, and *Le Crobe Tambour*, a 1977 French film by Pierre Schoendoerffer.

Series subscriptions are available from the McCarter box office or by mail in two different formats: a 10 discount coupon book for $20, or a 20-coupon book for $35. In both cases, the coupons are usable in any combination for admission throughout the season, subject only to the availability of seats at Kresge Auditorium.

Patrons may also call McCarter or stop by the box office for a series borchure giving complete details of the season, including dates, showtimes and additional descriptive information on all 26 film titles. Individual admission is $3.25 and $2 for Princeton University students. McCarter box office is 452-5200, Monday-Friday noon to 6.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

To See Fo Farce. The Princeton Rep Company will perform Darius Fo's *Can't Pay? Won't Pay!* again this weekend at the Forbes College Theatre on Alexander Road. Directed by Victoria Liberatori, the show features Carol Kehoe, Marjorie Duryea, Timmothy Bass, Jerry Lyden and Jan Applebaum.

Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3. All seats are $7. For information and reservations call 921-3682.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

By Creative Theatre. Clown workshops and other activities for adults and children have been announced by Creative Theatre Unlimited for the coming weeks.

On Monday at 10 a.m. auditions will be held at 33 Mercer Street (Trinity Church) for adult actors who can sing and who would like to take part in Creative Theatre's day tours of participatory theatre for children during December and/or February and March. Monday also marks the beginning of the fall term. Drama and theatre arts classes for ages four and older are held at 33 Mercer Street (Trinity Church).

During October, Creative Theatre will offer three clown workshops by Barry Lubin (Grandma of the Big Apple Circus). Two workshops will be for adults and high school students. They will be held on Saturday, October 5, from 10 to 2:30 and again on Saturday, October 26, at 33 Mercer Street. A third for youngsters in grades 4-6 will be held Wednesday, October 9, from 1:30 to 3, also at the Creative Theatre Studio.

A Family Live Theater Night will take place at Princeton Community Village on Wednesday, October 16. The professional troupe will perform "Handshakes," a piece especially for 4-8 year-olds and their families. And on Wednesday, October 30, Creative

Continued on Next Page

INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE: Rising supermarket prices and the general economic crisis in Italy in 1974 lead women in Darius Fo's "Can't Pay? Won't Pay!" to steal groceries. At the left, Antonia, played by Marjorie Duryea, watches in honor as The Inspector, played by Jan Applebaum, accuses Margherita (Carol Kehoe) of concealing something other than a baby under her coat. The scene is from Princeton Rep's current production of Fo's political farce at Forbes College Theatre. Performances continue this weekend on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

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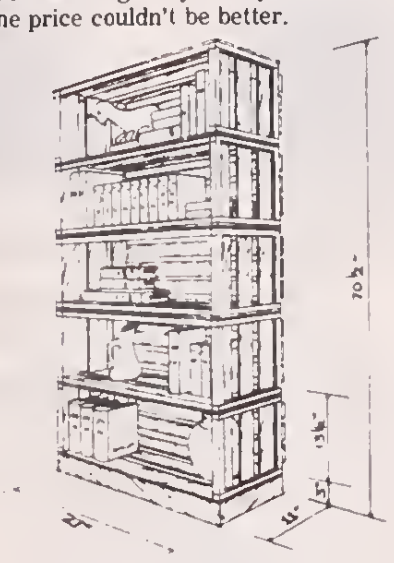

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN Theatre, 924-0263: Eric I, Wetherby (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Kiss of the Spider Woman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Tchau Pantin, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; new film starts Friday, call theatre for title and times; Theatre II, Kiss of the Spider Woman (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, A Private Function (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Theatre II, American Ninja (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Street Walkin' (R) Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Pee Wee's Big Adventure (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre II, St. Elmo's Fire (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre III, Cocoon (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; starts Friday, Invasion USA , call theatre for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9339: Theatre I, Godzilla 1985 (PG); Theatre II, Creator (R); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, starts Friday, Maxie (PG), call theatre for times; Eric II, starts Friday, Marie (PG13), call theatre for times.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Theatre will sponsor a "Build a Haunted House" workshop for 9-12 year-olds. The workshop will he held at Holly House and is free.

For information and registration for these events call Creative Theatre at [illegible].

BENEFIT FOR ARTS

In New Brunswick. A benefit gala entitled "A Salute to the City of New Brunswick and the Arts of the Cultural Center" will be held Sunday, October 6, at 7 p.m. in the George Street Playhouse, located at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

There will be performances by George Street Playhouse, Princeton Ballet and Crossroads Theatre Company. There will alsn be a special exhibit by the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen. Movie and television star Tony Randall will act as host and emcee for the evening.

Princeton Ballet will perform a new work, "Aria Animee," and Crossroads will present selections from its current production, *One Mo' Time*, featuring Sandra Reeves-Phillips. The Playhouse will present the singing talents of song stylist Karen Mason who appeared on Broadway in *Torch Song Trilogy* as Lady Blues.

After the show the audience will be transported to the courtyard of Middlesex General Hospital for drinks and a lavish supper buffet. Tickets are $100 per person, $50 of which is tax deductible. This is a black tie event, for which seating is [illegible].

For information call Kim Nelson at (201) 846-2895.

BROADWAY EVENING

At Trenton Playhouse. "An Evening of Old Broadway," with hit numbers from musical shows and films produced between 1914 and the early 1950's, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. These performances are part of the "Eyes on Trenton" celebration, and are a joint production of the Boheme Club and the Greater Trenton Choral Society.

The composers who will be featured are Harold Arlen, Geoge Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Joseph Meyer, Richard Rodgers, Harry Warren, and Vincent Youmans, plus three who customarily doubled as their own lyricists — Irving Berlin, George M. Cohan, and Cole Porter.

Continued on Next Page

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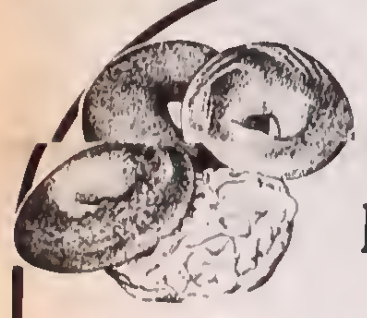

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Under the musical direction of Howard Crossland, the soloists will be Toni Jackson-Sitton and Deborah Conover, sopranos; Linda Kay, mezzo soprano; Michael Esposito and James Barber, baritones; and Benjamin Seabrook, bass baritone. Sandra Milstein Pucciatti performs as piano accompanist.

Tickets are $6 general admission and $4 for senior citizens and students. There is free parking directly across from the playhouse.

DANCE COMEDY DUE

At University Theater. The Mitchell Rose and Diane Epstein Dance Comedy Theater will perform a free concert at Princeton University on Saturday, October 5, at 8 p.m.

The performance is a presentation by the University's Program in Theater and Dance, and will be followed by a discussion with the artists. It will be held at 185 Nassau Street and will be presented without elaborate lighting or sets, in order to focus on the work of the dancers themselves.

The concert is an assemblage of solos and duets which Mr. Rose and Miss Epstein have presented throughout North America and Europe. Featured in the program are "Walk-people," in which seven volunteers from the audience are given a walkman tape player and relaize the piece by following instructions given them on tape; "A Little Leeway," a suite of dances combining ballroom and jazz idioms to a medley of Peggy Lee songs; "Rolling Pilgrimage," a personal but lighthearted journal in text and dance, recounting an actual bicycle trip from New York to South Carolina; and "Mime with Props," a satire in which the objects that mimes typically indicate are actually present in creating a study of garishly exaggerated movements.

New York based, Mitchell Rose directed his own dance company until 1978 when he opted for the smaller duo format. Since then he has presented his work at Jacob's Pillow, the New York Dance Festival at the Delacorte Theater, the Dance Theater Workshop, as well as in extensive touring. Before joining Mr. Rose, Diance Epstein was a co-founder of the San Francisco Moving Company, one of that city's major companies.

This is the first of four dance concerts presented this season by the Program in Theater and Dance. The purpose is to introduce audiences to the work of especially imaginative artists who are not yet well known by the general public. Two weeks after Mr. Rose and Miss Epstein perform, five members of the Princeton dance faculty, including Ze'eva Cohen, will present their own work and discuss it with their audiences.

The Mitchell Rose Concert is free of charge, and reservations are not required.

CLASSES ANNOUNCED

Workshop, Too. Esther A. Seligmann will teach modern dance movement on Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11, starting October 4 at the Princeton Ballet's Alexander Road studio.

She will give a free workshop on Friday, October 11, at 7 p.m. at the same location. Designed for those interested in the visual and performing arts, the workshop will be accompanied by a musician.

Ms. Seligmann has had a distinguished performing and teaching career in this country and abroad. She received her dance training in Dresden, Germany, and is a certified teacher of the Alexander Technique. She joined the faculty of the School of the Princeton Ballet in 1983.

For information on the classes or workshops, call the Princeton Ballet, 921-7758 or Ms. Seligmann, 921-1780.

MILLER PLAY FIRST

At George St. Playhouse. The George Street Playhouse professional theater in New Brunswick will begin its '85-'86 Mainstage season with *The Price*, Arthur Miller's 1968 drama of two brothers.

One is a successful doctor, and the other, a New York City cop. Meeting again for the first time in years, they discover that their father's legacy is more than just a crumbling brownstone filled with old furniture, and that decisions, as well as possessions, have a price.

After *The Price* closes November 17, *Cnbaret*, the musical by Kander and Ebb, takes the stage November 27 - December 29. *Cnbaret*, a bittersweet tale of the doomed love between a cabaret actress and an American writer in Nazi Germany, features such hit songs as "Maybe This Time," "Wilkommen," "Money (Makes the World Go Around)," and the title tune. Maureen Heffernan and Daniel Proett, director and set designer respectively of last season's sold-out *A Little Night Music*, team up again on *Cobaret*.

Continued on Page 78

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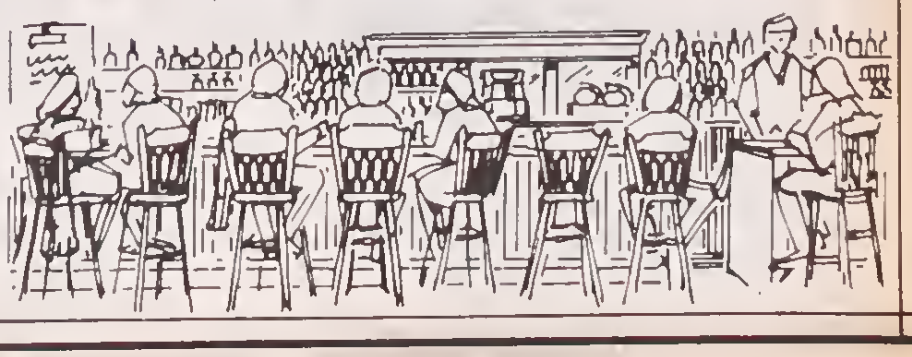

MUSIC

COURSES LISTED

At Westminster, 10-week courses designed for the adult student, from beginner to advanced, are scheduled to start on Monday at the Westminster Conservatory of Music on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Among the courses being offered are ensembles for various instruments, including Flute Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Baroque Chamber Ensemble, and Conservatory Chamber Chorus. Also included in the roster of courses are Voice Class for Adults (to be taught by Kathleen Grammer), Elements of Conducting (taught by Janet Davis), Music Literature (taught by Tomas Purviance), Fundamentals of Music Reading (taught by Anthony Kosar), Alexander Technique (with Esther Seligmann), and Musical Theater Master Class (to be taught by Sharon Alexander).

Laurie Altman, jazz pianist, will again offer courses in Jazz Piano Arranging and Improvisation for beginners and intermediate students in the field, and Jayn Rosenfeld's Chamber Music Workshop will provide musicians with an opportunity to experience the joy of ensemble playing.

Beginning the same week at the Conservatory will be a 12-week course of instruction in Music Ensemble Playing, offered to youngsters as well as adults. The program coordinator, Janice Holms, auditions prospective participants and matches them up with other players of similar age and ability. Each ensemble is the Conservatory faculty for coaching and instruction on a weekly basis.

For further information call the Conservatory Office at 921-7104 or 921-7100, ext. 260.

WCC PLANS TOUR

Of European Organs. Westminster Choir College is organizing a European Organ Tour with Harald Vogel, director of the North German Academy and Adjunct Assistant Professor of Organ At Westminster.

Mr. Vogel will guide participants on a two-week study of Bach's organ style in relation to the musical environment in which it originated. From January 2-17, the tour will visit historic organs in East and West Germany including Southern Germany, and Alsace, and participants will have an opportunity to play them. The tour will include all extant instruments played by Bach, the places he visited and where he worked.

Participants extend their visit beyond the conclusion of the tour by attending a Bach Conference summarizing the events of the 1985 Bach year. This conference, under the direction of Christoph Wolff from Harvard University, will be held in Bremen, January 18-20. Following the conference, those attending may opt to partake of individual study with Harald Vogel at the North German Organ Academy, January 21-24.

The deadline for reservations is October 15. The organ tour is being coordinated by Joan Lippincott, head of the organ department at Westminster Choir College, and is under the general supervision of the Westminster Office of Continuing Education. Two graduate credits will be available at no extra cost for complete participation in the tour.

For tour information and an application, write or call Westminster Choir College at 924-7416.

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CONCERT PLANNED

Of American Music. Pianist Clareoce Chaog of Pennington will direct and accompany an ensemble of Princeton Opera Association members in a program of contemporary American music on Sunday, October 6, at 4 in the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front Street, Trenton.

Participating will be Nora Sirbaugh, Raul Mattei, Paul Brown, Bruce Turner, John Woodard, Lydia Ricci and Winifred Livesay. They will perform works by Charles Ives, Ned Rorem, Aaron Copeland, Kurt Weill, Samuel Barber, Douglass Moore and others. The "Ice Cream" sextet from *Street Scene*, a duet from *The Ballad of Baby Doe*, and a quartet from *Vonessa* are among the many pieces included in the program.

Tickets are $6 for general admission and $4 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the door.

Continued on Next Page

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The price, only $80 per person. This includes round-trip transportation, dinner with wine, a good dress circle seat for the concert, and a $10 tax-deductible contribution to the Friends of Music.

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Please reserve _____ places for the concert trip on October 4, 1985
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SAMPLING DESSERTS at the Scanticon-Princeton Executive Center and Hotel in advance of the "Champagne, Chansons et Chocolat" benefit for Princeton Pro Musica, are, from left, Cynthia Lake and Roo Brown, performers, Clarence Aselund, pastry chef, and Marion H. Julier, executive director/operations for Scanticon.

Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

From January 2-26, George Street Playhouse will have the regional theater premiere of *Glengorry Glen Ross*, David Mamet's 1984 Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy. This is a tough-talking, hard-hitting comedy of the dark and sleazy side of the real estate business.

———

Another comedy, in a lighter and wackier vein, follows: *Greater Tuna*, by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard, February 5 - March 2. This fast and frantic excursion into the life of a small town in Texas features a cost of thousands (well, more than a dozen) — played by two actors.

March 12 - April 6, the Irish wizard of words, George Bernard Shaw, takes the stage. *Mrs. Warren's Profession* happens to be the "world's oldest," and this 1895 play, still timely today, treats theatergoers to Shaw's witty reflections on women, love, filial duty, and virtually everything else which entered his fertile mind.

———

To wrap up the season April 16 - May 11 will be the world premiere of *Little Ham*, a Harlem jazz musical based on the play by Langston Hughes with music by Judd Woldin. *Little Ham* received its first public reading as part of last spring's GSPlays in Process series, and will be given a workshop production on Stage II this winter before reaching the Mainstage. Woldin's previous efforts, *Raisin* and *King of Schnarrers*, were performed at GSP in past seasons.

———

In addition, a full season of other activities, including Children's Theater, other Stage II workshops, GSPlays in Process readings, and GSP Conservatory theater classes are underway or in planning.

Subscription prices range from $40 to $100. For further information on subscriptions and coming events. Call the box office: (201) 246-7717, noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday after September 23.

———

ANNUAL BENEFIT SET

By Choral Group. The Princeton Pro Musica is sponsoring an evening of *Champagne, Chocolat et Chansons* on Sunday at 7:30 at Stuart Country Day School. Mrs. Lawrence Parsons is chairman of the event.

Guests are invited to choose from an array of chocolate desserts, sip champagne and listen to performers Roo Brown, Cynthia Lake, and John Watson Stewart sing selections from the "Best of Broadway." The accompanist will be Patricia Ainspac.

———

Area hotels restaurants and caterers are donating their most tempting chocolate desserts for the occasion.

The Princeton Pro Musica is a not-for-profit organization which is dedicated to the performance of major works of classical choral literature. The 100-voice chorus is directed by Frances F. Slade.

Admission to the benefit event is by contribution of $25 per person. For more information call 683-5122.

———

RECITAL PLANNED

By Soprano. Westminster Choir College faculty member Susanne Hickman will present a recital Tuesday at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel.

Miss Hickman is a coloratura soprano who has performed in opera, oratorios and recitals. Accompanied by pianist Stephen Peet, she will present works by Purcell, Handel, Mendelssohn, Debussy, Turina, Strauss and Errante.

Also performing will be her baritone husband, William Riley, and trumpeter Douglas Haislip. The public is invited.

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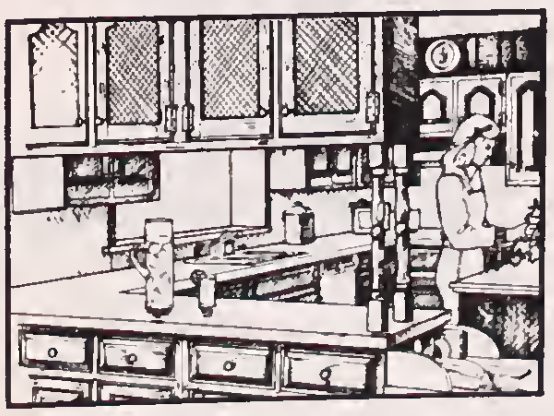

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OXFORD HOUSE PRODUCTIONS

"BLUE LADY" by George Grosz, will be included in "Fifty Years of Contemporary Art" at the Squibb Gallery from October 6 through November 3. The works in the exhibit are drawn from private collections in the Princeton area, and feature such artists as David Smith, Marc Chagall, Rene Magritte, John Marin, Henry Moore, Louse Nevelson, and Frank Stella.

ART

TALKS TO RESUME

At Art Museum. The Museum Break Talks and the Museum Talks for Children will resume next month at the Art Museum of Princeton University.

The Break Talks are short lectures given in the galleries on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 3. They center on specific works on display, either in the Museum's permanent collections, on long-term loan to the Museum, or in special exhibitions. The speakers are the Museum staff members, the University faculty, the Museum docents and special guests. The talks are informal and last about 30 minutes.

———

The opening talk this year will be given on Friday, October 4 at 12:30 by Professor Yoskiaki Shimizu of the Department of Art and Archaeology. The subject will be the recently acquired sculpture of a Japanese prince, "The Infant Shotoku-Taishi."

The second talk, on Sunday, October 6, at 3, will be on the same subject, and will be given by Mrs. Martha Schlossstein, Museum docent.

———

The Museum Talks for Children will start on Saturday, October 12, at 11 a.m. These sessions, for children from five to 12 years old, last about 30 minutes and are designed to provide an enjoyable introduction to art.

The first speaker will be Mrs. Schlossstein, who will again give a talk about the Japanese "Infant Shotoku-Taishi," but with the title "The Little Prince, Japanese-style."

———

ARTS FESTIVAL

Planned at Carrier. The Carrier Foundation Auxiliary Arts Festival will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, in the Carrier gymnasium, Belle Mead. The theme of the festival is "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

The grand opening, on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., will feature music by a five-piece combo of The Lamplighters Orchestra, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar. Reservations are required and the cost is $12.50 per person.

Hours on Saturday are noon to 4. Admission is $1.50. Proceeds will benefit the Carrier Foundation adolescent unit.

For reservations, call Vicki Fishbein at (201) 874-2090 or (201) 874-4000, extension 4561.

———

EXHIBITS

Paintings by Betty Whelan,

Continued on Next Page

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10:30 a.m. Guided Walking Tour of the Show
11:00 a.m. Lecture by Gary Reynolds, Curator of Paintings and Sculpture, Newark Museum: "New Jersey Painters and Sculptors."
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Saturday, September 28
10:30 a.m. Guided Walking Tour of the Show
11:00 a.m. Lecture by Nancy Dorer, Curator of Education, Museum of American Folk Art; "New Jersey Folk Art."
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The West Windsor Lions Club seeks used eye glasses and hearing aids on a continuing basis. These are recycled and given to the needy.

The club also seeks hospital equipment, such as wheelchairs, crutches, walkers, and beds. These are loaned free of charge to people who need them.

Musical instruments are also sought so they may be given to blind students. Tax-deductible receipts are available. The club also collects used postage stamps which are given to state institutions.

Lucar Hardware on the Princeton-Hightstown Road serves as a collection center for the Lions.

For further information, call 799-1642.

The Greater Princeton Singles Community will hold its first anniversary celebration on Sunday, October 6, at 5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn of Princeton, Route 1. Activities will include play reading, bridge, and investment club.

Admission is $3 for members, $5 for non-members. For further information, call 896-1664 or (201) 821-5647.

The Trenton-Princeton Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 on Wednesday, October 9, at Olde Tymes Caterers in Lawrence Township. The meeting is open to all and a speaker will be featured.

For reservations, call Diane Leonard at (201) 297-7858 or Dorothy Oppenheim at 924-0332.

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Association for Public Opinion Research will meet Wednesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Prospect House, Princeton University.

Jay Katz of Matrix, Inc., and Kalman Miller of Kalman I. Miller, Inc., will speak on "The Happiness and Horrors of Data Processing."

Non-members and the public are welcome.

Princeton Cub Scout Pack 43 is currently recruiting new members. The pack meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Riverside School. First meeting is October 16.

To register, call Wes Townsend at 921-7377 or attend the first pack meeting.

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers Club will hold a morning coffee at 10 a.m. on Monday at the home of Allegra Dengler, 24 Bayard Lane.

Those wishing to attend should call Lois Madsen at 924-4017.

The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday, October 2, at 7:45 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.

Speaker will be Penelope Stohn, executive director of Citizens for Better Schools.

For further information, call Sue Broderick at 737-2469 or Robin Treadwell at (201)874-6651.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

The Council provides a forum for interested citizens to work together to improve services to physically, developmeotally and mentally disabled residents of Mercer County.

For further information, call the Mercer County Office on the Handicapped at 883-5054.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. at All Saint's Church. All levels of players are welcome.

The Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey will meet Sunday, October 6, at 2 p.m. at the Princeton Brain Bio Center, 862 Route 518, Skillman.

Dr. Carl C. Pfeiffer, director of the center, will speak on "New Research Findings at the Princeton Brain Bio Center."

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Peg Orr and Eleanor Ross will be on display at the Medical Center of Princeton through November 19.

The public is invited to a free wine and cheese reception at the Lobby Gallery in St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center on Friday, October 4, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The reception is in honor of a multi-artist exhibition of works by members of the Trenton Artists Workshop Association, which will be on display at the center through October 25. For further information, call 896-9500.

Recent works by Hiroko Yoshikawa Sherwin will be on display at Tucker Anthony and R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street through October 15. The show is sponsored by the Princeton Art Association.

The artist has won a number of prizes, including first prizes in the New Jersey Statewide Watercolor Show. Her works are on exhibition in galleries and museums in New Jersey, New York City and Japan.

An exhibit of handmade papers by Susan Hockaday will be held at the Woodrow Wilson School Dining Room Gallery, from October 6 to November 8.

An opening day reception will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. It will include a performance of works from the Princeton University Computer Music Studio.

Ms. Hockaday studied printmaking at Yale University and the Pratt Graphics Center in New York. She studied papermaking at Haystack Mountain School of Crafts.

Her work has been exhibited at the Princeton University Art Museum, the Hunterdon Art Center, Mercer County Community College, and Educational Testing Service.

Eva Zeisel: Designer for Industry, the first major retrospective of the work of a prominent figure in 20th-century ceramics, will be on view from October 19 through December 1 at the New Jersey State Museum.

The Friends of the Museum will host a reception for the show on Friday, October 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. Eva Zeisel will be the guest of honor.

This exhibition spans 50 years of the artist's career, acknowledging her important contribution to the history of modern industrial design. It was organized by Le Chateau Dufresne, Musee des Arts Decoratifs de Montreal and the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service.

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Ron Rogerson's Debut Here Is Successful; Next Test against Lehigh to Be More Difficult

A long journey begins with a single step and head coach Ron Rogerson wasted no time taking his first last Saturday, seeking to lead the Princeton football team to the promised land.

It was a small step, but an important one, as the Tigers' opportunistic defense led them to a 10-3 victory over Dartmouth in Hanover. "We got the monkey off our back right away," an ebullient Rogerson commented after the game. "And we're 1-0 in the Ivy League."

———

Rogerson's first triumph at Old Nassau was also important because the Orange and Black did not fall victim to a very average opponent. Coming off a 2-7 season last fall with an inexperienced quarterback at the helm, the Big Green was right on a par with a Princeton team trying to put the Wing-T to work for the first time.

The views of the oddsmakers not withstanding (Dartmouth was rated a 4 - 5 point favorite), this contest was a toss-up at the beginning and through most of the four quarters of play.

———

But its importance should not be stretched too far. There are nine games left on the schedule, and it is not difficult to remember how early success

SPORTS

has turned to disaster around here as the season progressed. The 1984 Tiger team opened with a victory in very similar circumstances last season, when an aggressive defense sealed a 17-9 win over Cornell.

An even more impressive triumph followed the next Saturday over Bucknell. The 2-0 Tigers then let a mediocre Brown squad come to Palmer Stadium and steal away with a 32-30 victory. It was almost all downhill thereafter. The 1982 and '83 seasons had similar scenarios.

———

Rogerson's challenge is the same as any other coach: to keep his team playing to the utmost of its abilities, to find ways to motivate his players through the entire season. Frank Navarro was incapable of doing it the past three years, and that's why Rogersnn has his job.

In the short time he has been here Rogerson appears to have developed the kind of relationship with his players that Navarro either lost or never had. His enthusiasm and optimism are contagious and the team's performance on Saturday reflected this in more than one way.

Late in the fourth quarter against Dartmouth Princeton was hit with two 15-yard penalties for personal fouls for over-enthusiastic play that could have turned the game in the Big Green's favor. Rogerson was unperturbed.

"I'm not worried about that," he said after the game. "I can control that. What I can't control is if I have to kick them out onto the field to play before each game."

———

Here Comes Lehigh. Rogerson's task gets more difficult this Saturday when Lehigh comes to Palmer Stadium for Princeton's home opener. Kickoff is set for 1:30. The Engineers are another of those teams the Tigers used to have as breathers on their schedule years ago — many, many years ago.

The two last met in the fall of 1935 with the Orange and Black winning 27-0. Princeton holds a 33-2-2 edge in the series or 29-2-2, depending which media guide you read. Fifty years later, Lehigh has definitely gained parity with Old Nassau on the football field.

———

Coming off a 5-6 season a year ago, Lehigh has 12 of its 22 starters back, including a potent scoring combination in senior quarterback Marty Horn and senior split end Rennie Benn. Horn, who holds a host of school records, ranks third among all active Division 1-AA passers.

BIG DAY FOR BUTCH: Princeton's Butch Climmons showed he had learned his Wing-T lessons well in the pre-season, running for 100 yards in the Tigers' 10-3 triumph over Dartmouth. It's the first time the senior fullback has hit the century mark in yards gained rushing. *(W. L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)*

Benn, who is tops among active Division 1-AA receivers, also has impressive statistics. Both have been all-America choices in previous years.

———

So far this season the two have continued their aerial assault on the record books, but Lehigh has had mixed results. It opened with a 49-41 triumph over Division II foe Indiana (Pa.), but fell to Connecticut, 28-24, last Saturday.

Horn has 62 completions in 97 attempts for 750 yards, while Benn has 19 receptions for 327 yards. Princeton's secondary is going to have a much tougher assignment on its hands than it did last week.

———

However, the other side of the coin is just as interesting. Lehigh has given up 807 yards in passing in two games and 69 points. Twice in the fourth quarter, trying to drive for the winning touchdown against the Huskies, Horn threw interceptions.

The Engineers are not blessed with a solid running attack, and their lack of ball control has obviously been a problem. If all this sounds familiar, it's because you've watched Princeton play the same type of football the past four years, and come up a loser more times than not, despite rewriting the

Continued on Next Page

Talk Football Thursday

If you want to hear a firsthand report of how the Princeton football team looked in Hanover this past weekend, your opportunity will come at 8 p.m. this Thursday in McCosh 28 on the campus. McCosh Hall is close to Washington Road across the courtyard from the Chapel.

Head coach Ron Rogerson will be there with some video highlights of the Dartmouth game, and he'll answer questions on that contest and the one this Saturday agninst Lehigh. The program will last about one hour.

These meetings, which replace the Tiger Touchdown Luncheons formerly held Thursdays at the Nassau Inn, will continue for the rest of the season.

They are free and open to all.

Sports Fans!

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John Bernard

Jay Bernard

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Here's a question about Monday Night Football for you ... Now that Joe Namath has joined the team of announcers on ABC's Monday Night Football, he becomes the 9th man to announce those games since their inception in 1970 ... Can you name the other 8? ... The first year, the crew was Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith ... Frank Gifford replaced Jackson in 1971 ... Fred Williamson, and then Alex Karras replaced Meredith from 1974 through 1976 ... Meredith returned and Fran Tarkenton was added ... O.J. Simpson then replaced Tarkenton and now Namath has replaced Meredith.

• • •

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More college football teams have the nickname "Tigers" than any other ... Here are all the colleges with that nickname ... Division I-A and I-AA schools named Tigers are Auburn, Clemson, Grambling, Jackson St., LSU, Memphis St., Missouri, Pacific, Princeton, Tennessee St., and Texas Southern ... The Division II and III schools using "Tigers" are Bishop, Colorado College, DePauw, Hampden-Sydney, Lincoln, Livingston, Morehouse, Occidental, St. Paul's, Savannah, Sewanee, Towson, Trinity of Texas, Tuskegee and Wittenberg.

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WE'RE SMILING NOW: As the final seconds ticked off the clock, head coach Ron Rogerson and his players found plenty to be happy about at Hanover last Saturday. Rogerson had his first victory here and the team was off to a 1-0 start.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

record books in passing.

Look for Lehigh to be favored, possibly by as much as a touchdown Saturday, but the Tigers' best chance of winning one of their non-league games may well come this weekend.

———

DARTMOUTH DEFENSED

Tigers Don't Allow TD. Whenever your defense does not allow the opposing team to cross the goal line, it has done a superior job.

Princeton's unit gave up nothing more than a field goal to the Big Green offense last Saturday, and that had to be kicked from 40 yards away. Moreover, it was instrumental in setting up the 10 points tallied by the offense.

———

It benefitted to be sure from the inexperience of Dartmouth's quarterback Brian Stretch, who underthrew and overthrew his receivers on several occasions and threw into the hands of Princeton defenders on three others. Stretch, who had never before thrown a pass in varsity competition, completed just 10 in 30 attempts with three interceptions. He was sacked twice.

Dartmouth's running game appeared to be its better weapon; tailback Ernie Torain ran for 103 yards out of a total of 162, but the play-calling, reminiscent of that around here in past years, forced Stretch to throw more than he should have.

In contrast, Rogerson's introduction of the Wing-T had the Tigers relying squarely on the running game. The Orange and Black had 47 rushing attempts good for 179 yards; quarterback Doug Butler attempted 22 passes, completing 14 for 138 yards.

Butler threw long only twice, finding success instead with 10-yarders. "I told Doug to take what we could get," commented Rogerson. "And when their linebackers dropped deep, we took the shorter passes." Butler also connected with seven different receivers, a welcome sight, rather than depending on one. Steve Foster led with four receptions.

———

Princeton's success on the ground came on the running of fullback Butch Climmons (100 yards) and halfback Foster (55 yards). Climmons and Foster both provided the kind of good, hard, second-effort running the Tigers have been missing. When Chris Ratliff returns to replace Steve Magoline at the other halfback spot, possibly by the Columbia game, Princeton will have a trio of solid runners.

The only weakness with Princeton's attack was its inability to finish off more than two drives with a score. Unable to score in the final two quarters, the Tigers allowed Dartmouth to remain in the game until the final minute. Just one more touchdown would have put the Big Green away for good. The Orange and Black did manage to string some first downs together most of the time, which kept Dartmouth backed up in its own territory.

Rogerson feels more points will accumulate as the season progresses. The backs have the ability; it's the blocking up front that needs to improve.

It didn't matter in this game; the defense was ready. Late in the first period, Princeton covered a Rob DiGiacomo punt on the Dartmouth three-yard line, and the defense forced a punt after three plays. It carried only to the Big Green's 37 and seven downs later, largely on the running of Climmons, the Tigers' scored their touchdown on a one-yard run by Foster.

———

The defense set up Rob Goodwin's 23-yard field goal in the second period when Kevin Armstrong picked off a Stretch pass at the Dartmouth 36 and returned it to the 20. The Tigers moved to a first down on the eight, but had to settle for three points.

Behind 10-0, the home team drove downfield from its 20 with time running out in the half, and reached Princeton's 25. A touchdown here might have changed the outcome in the second half, but sophomore Dean Cain made a diving interception in the end zone of a pass intended for all-Ivy receiver Scott Truitt.

The Big Green did come out with some momentum in the third quarter, taking Princeton's kickoff and driving for its only score, a 40-yard field goal by Craig Saltzgaber, who had missed a 45-yarder in the first period.

———

That ended the scoring for the day, neither team able to penetrate further than the other's 25-yard line. The Tigers' came closest midway through the fourth period when Goodwin's 42-yard field goal attempt hit the crossbar, bounced up in the air, but fell back. Co-captain Anthony DiTomasso stopped one Dartmouth drive with a fumble recovery, and safety Jim Anderson put the game away for keeps when he intercepted a pass on Princeton's 38 and returned it 36 yards with less than a minute left.

A major reason for Princeton's ability to limit Dartmouth to a field goal was field position. The Big Green never started a possession past its 34-yard line.

A solid effort overall, and a good game to build upon for the future. But the Tigers will need to raise their level of play a couple of notches to have any hope of defeating Lehigh this Saturday.

—Jeb Stuart

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Lest Seturday's Games

Princeton 10 Dartmouth 3
Harvard 49 Columbia 17
Penn 10 Cornell 6
Yale 10 Brown 9

	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Brown	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

This Seturday's Games

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Columbia at Lafayette
Connecticut at Yale
Dartmouth at New Hampshire
Massachusens at Harvard
Penn at Army
Rhode Island at Brown

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IN HOT PURSUIT: Princeton Day's Tim Howard had the ball and half the Ferris team after him as he ran around end last Friday afternoon. The senior quarterback's passing was even better in a 23-0 triumph. *(Craig Stuart photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS II SHUTS OUT FERRIS

For Second Straight Win. Undefeated and unscored upon — an unlikely spot for the Princeton Day football team to be in, but that's right where the Panthers are, two games into their schedule.

The Blue and White followed up their opening 7-0 triumph over Newark Academy with a 23-0 blanking of Ferris last Friday in PDS's home opener. Princeton Day may not be able to keep either record intact much longer, but who would have thought it would begin that way.

———

Montclair-Kimberly will present the next challenge when it pays a visit to the PDS field Saturday at 2 p.m. It should be a more difficult test than Ferris, but another solid effort by the Blue and White should produce win number three.

Coach Jim Walker, who scouted MK in its opener against Riverdale last Saturday, reports that Montclair has a big, strong fullback and runs a lot of off-tackle plays. MK won the contest, 7-0, dominating most of the game.

———

If PDS hopes to win it will have to find a way to stop this guy, and it will have to find it without one of its tri-captains, Scott Miller. The 160-lb junior, who keys the PDS defense with his aggressive style, injured his knee in the first period of Saturday's game and is lost for the season.

"In addition to being an outstanding player, Scott was such an inspirational force on the team," Walker commented. He'll be a help on the sidelines for the rest of the season, but it won't be the same."

Miller was also the team's leading rusher, and centered the ball on punts and P.A.T. attempts.

———

Fortunately, he was not missed for the rest of the Ferris contest. The visitors were never a factor on offense, and only managed to get near the Panthers' goal line late in the game when PDS reserves fumbled deep in their territory.

By that time, quarterback Tim Howard had thrown for three touchdowns and two, two-point conversions to build a 23-0 lead. His first covered 39 yards to Scott Haveson in the first quarter, and he followed with a toss to Greg Heins for two points.

———

In the second quarter a blocked punt by Andrew Bushnell put the Blue and White in business on the Ferris 23, and on the first play Howard and Jeff Brown combined for PDS's second score. Haveson kicked the extra point to make it 15-0.

In the third, Bushnell recovered a fumbled kick-off on Ferris' 29. After a 15-yard penalty and a running play moved the ball to the 10, Howard found Brown open again for six points. Another pass to Heins followed for two points, closing out the scoring.

Walker singled out linebackers Seth Woodward and Jon Bylin for their solid play on defense.

———

PDS BOOTERS SPLIT A PAIR

Lose to Ewing, Beat MB. A 3-1 loss to Ewing last Saturday, followed by a 2-0 shutout of Morristown-Beard Monday has left the Princeton Day boys' soccer team with a 2-1-1 mark through its first four games.

Coach Carlos Cara felt his players weren't as mentally prepared as they might have been for the Ewing contest, and it showed quickly. The Blue Devils pumped in two quick goals in the first period and never looked back.

PDS, which might have had trouble catching up anyway, was further hampered in its efforts when one of its players was ejected from the game in the third period, forcing the Panthers to play the rest of the way with 10 men.

———

They did manage to narrow the gap to 2-1 later in that quarter, when Don Shaffer scored his second goal of the season, but time and stamina ran out in the fourth. The home team tallied an insurance marker in the final period, when as Cara put it, "We were just bone tired."

The Blue and White had better success Monday afternoon in north Jersey against Morristown-Beard. After a

Continued on Next Page

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TWO OUT OF THREE ISN'T BAD: Michele Sternberg (white shirt) scored two of three goals in Princeton Day's 3-1 triumph over Hun last Friday. *(Craig Stuart photo)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

scoreless first half, Scott West took a pass from sophomore Brian Cribb and made it 1-0. Later on Delon Mollett scored on a free kick for a 2-0 final.

Sophomore goalkeeper Paul Goldman made seven saves on the way to his second shutout of the season.

PDS will be home this Saturday against Montclair-Kimberly, and then meet Hun away next Wednesday.

PDS BEATS PINGRY

In Field Hockey. The Princeton Day Field Hockey team posted an easy 6-0 victory over Pingry last week in preparation for a much tougher contest against Princeton High.

That game was scheduled to be played this past Tuesday afternoon.

Junior right wing Becca Royal led the PDS attack with two goals and one assist. Single tallies were added by Stephanie Richman, Catherine Barone, Kelly Noonan and Betsy Jaffee. Richman got the PDS attack rolling early in the game when she whacked a penalty stroke into the net.

Elisa DeRochi, the sophomore goalie, has not allowed a goal in two games, but has not been really tested. PHS was expected to provide the test.

Coach Cheryl Silva's team will next meet Montclair-Kimberly at home this Saturday and then face powerful Hopewell Valley away on Monday.

Girls' Soccer Wins First. The girls' soccer team opened its season last Friday with a 3-1 triumph over Hun. Michele Sternberg led the PDS attack with a pair of goals, and Liz Endie added the third.

The soccer team also had a scheduled meeting with PHS this past Tuesday away, and then will meet Rutgers Prep Friday at home and Montclair-Kimberly Saturday at home.

HUN EYES PERKIOMEN

After First Grid Loss. "I have no doubt we can win this week, after watching the game film — if we can eliminate mental errors," prediced Hun football coach Bill Quirk about Saturday's upcoming game with Perkiomen.

Hun will oppose Perkiomen at 2 at Perkiomen, intent on posting its second win of the season after it bowed 13-7 last week to favored Newark Academy. Newark scored in the last four minutes of the game for its win.

Perkiomen is noted for its passing, said Quirk, who reported the quarterback is the son of the coach. After noting that Hun's defensive backs did not allow Newark to complete a single pass last week, Quirk commented, "If we can make them change their game that will be a plus for us."

Despite the loss to Newark, Quirk saw several things that pleased him. "We moved the ball on the ground, we moved the ball in the air," he said. "We passed for a touchdown, something we haven't done in the last couple of years.

"The offensive line blocked well and they provided nice pass protection. I'm really pleased with that front line."

After Newark had scored the only touchdown in the first half, Hun tied it in the third period when quarterback Bob Salasko hit Nick Miller with a 26-yard pass. Miller kicked the extra point.

Newark regained the lead on a four-yard run by Mike Weiss but missed the extra point. With four minutes remaining Hun had possession of the ball. "I thought we could score," recalled Quirk.

Hun turned the ball over on an interception, however, to end its chances. "We hurt ourselves," agreed Quirk.

With less than two minutes to play in the first half, Hun had a first and goal on the Newark seven-yard line. An off-side penalty made it first and 12 and Hun never was able to punch the ball across. "Just breakdowns, mental breakdowns — not physical ones," observed Quirk.

Miller was Hun's leading gainer. He rushed for 50 yards on four carries and had three receptions for 42 yards.

HUN HAS FIRST LOSS

In Soccer. The Hun School soccer team defeated Newark Academy, 3-1, Saturday for its fourth victory of the season but earlier in the week it suffered its first loss when it was blanked, 1-0, by Pingry.

Against Newark, Hun sophomore Deonte Monyoukaye scored two unassisted goals in the first period. Then after the home team has tallied its only goal in the second period, veteran Deron Strickman-Levitas completed Hun's scoring on a penalty kick at the 8:23 mark in the third period. Hun goalie Ed Belmont had 12 saves as Hun outshot the losers 14-11.

"We played well," said Hun coach Dave Potter. "Dan Blank did a nice job of controlling the play in midfield."

Pingry scored the game's only goal in its battle with Hun with eight minutes left to play.

"It was a tough one," confirmed Potter. It was, he said, a close game throughout. Hun had a number of opportunities to score and had two goals nullified, one for an off-side infraction.

"The officiating left a little to be desired but this is not sour grapes," said Potter. "Pingry has a good team."

In upcoming games, Hun will be at Nottingham High Saturday morning at 10 and will host Montgomery Tuesday at 3:45.

SUNDAY IS START

Of Women's Soccer League. The Princeton-based Mike's Tavern women's soccer team will begin play in the Mercer County Women's Unlimited Soccer League, Sunday at noon, against last year's league and playoff champion Joes Mill Hill. The game will be played at Mercer County Park's soccer Field No. 2.

Last year, Mike's finished third in the league, and head coach Bob Smyth and assistant coach Mike Fitzpatrick are looking to improve upon their 10-8 record. Returning veterans include forwards Debbie Smyth, Clare Baxter, and Ella Banning; halfbacks Patti Zollner (an all-American at Mercer County Community College last season), Nancy Balmer-Csira, Sandy Rees, Debbie Banning, and Susan Positano; and fullbacks Anoette Howard, Lisa Surtees, Julie Converse, and Trish Robinson.

New players include Wendy Sneddon, Carol Whitehouse, Cathy Elberson, and Donna Severino (all former Joe's Mill Hill players), and Jean Ruppert, Gretchen Skelly, and goalie Doreen Ragazzo.

"I think we'll be more competitive this year," said Smyth. "We have a more experienced team, and physically we are in better condition than last season." Other teams in this year's six-team league are the Hibernians, 3 Seasons, Trentypo and G. R. Murray Insurance.

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Is Princeton High Football Team That Good? Ewing Should Provide Answer This Saturday

ONE OF SIX: Princeton High football players raise arms after scoring a touchdown in Friday's 43-0 rout of McCorristin. Celebrating are Mike Riddick (6), Bill Mathes (56) and Jim Laverty (7). Riddick scored the TD on a two-run, his second in the game, to give PHS a 20-0 lead — all in the first period.

A Princeton High football fan asked Bruce Martz if he thought Princeton was that good or McCorristin that bad. "To tell the truth," replied Martz, "I don't know what to think."

Martz was an interested spectator in Friday night's football opener between Princeton High and McCorristin. Martz is coach of the Ewing High football team which will open its season this Saturday at 1:30 when it hosts the Little Tigers.

Martz saw plenty to contemplate. PHS struck early and often, building a 37-0 haltime lead, in crushing McCorristin, 43-0.

"We had a good night," said PHS coach Bill Cirullo after the blood bath was over. "They are not that bad a team; we were just able to power them off the ball."

Did they ever. Not in a long time have the Little Tigers looked so impressive. They combined it all: running, passing, kicking, defense. The Little Tigers grabbed the momentum on their first possession and never let up. They were overpowering.

So overpowering, in fact, that followers of the Little Tigers will have to resist the temptation to get carried away about the team's chances with Ewing.

———

Cirullo is not one of them. "Ewing is another Saturday," he said simply. Cirullo allowed after the rout of McCorristin that "I never expected this. I thought it would be a dogfight, I never anticipated this at all."

He expects another dogfight with Ewing and this time he should get it.

Ewing's offense can be summed up in two words: Mark Bivins. As a junior, the small but fleet Bivins scored 19 touchdowns last year, including two on runs of 10 and 19 yards in Ewing's 23-3 triumph over PHS last fall.

Bivens ended the season with almost 1,400 yards (190 against PHS) or more than twice the 595 he gained as a sophomore. In short, if the Little Tigers can stop Bivens, they can stop the Blue Devils and get off to their best start under Cirullo.

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Fast Start. Cirullo wanted a fast start this season and he got it. After holding McCorristin (the visitors were never to threaten to score) PHS marched 42 yards in six plays, Mike Riddick going over from the five.

When the tight Iron Mikes fumbled away the return kickoff, PHS covered 48 yards in six plays, Rob Bosley getting a first down on the five after a fine second effort. Two plays later Pat McKellar blew over from the four and when John Lyons kicked his second extra point, PHS owned a 14-0 lead with 3:11 still left in the opening period.

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The PHS offensive line of Alex Murgo, John Fisher, Bill Mathes, Terrance Thomas, Keith Webber, and Bill Scott was surging off the ball, enabling Riddick, Bosley and McKellar to tear through gaps in the line for consistent gains. Bosley rushed for 98 yards, Riddick 92 and McKellar 62.

Any chance of the visitors regrouping evaporated when Tim Rumer's squib kickoff, bounced off a McCorristin player and Thomas recovered on the Mikes' 44. McKellar circled the end to the two from where Riddick took it in. The rout was on.

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The fact that Princeton's first pass in the game, a play action pass from Paul Fisher to Scott for an apparent 33-yard touchdown was nullified by a penalty did not cause a ripple in the unrelenting PHS attack.

Lyons added a 35-yard field goal, and Rumer's intereception of a McCorristin pass set up Princeton's fourth TD. It was a beauty: a pass from Rumer in the flat to Scott, who, protected by a convoy of blockers, cut back to the middle and raced 58 yards for the score.

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Fisher to Laverty. With 57 seconds left in the half, Fisher ran to his left and connected with a strike to Jim Laverty, who pulled the ball in on the dead run for a 47-yard TD. In running up a 37-0 halftime score (PHS scored once more in the third period on a two-yard run by Bosley, as Cirullo played his entire squad) the Little Tigers proved they could run the ball, pass the ball, do anything they pleased, score any time.

After the game, first-year McCorristin coach Rick Kopp commented that his players were so uptight that one of two things had to happen: either his team was going to win big or get blown off the field. It's loss to Princeton was its 21st in a row.

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PHS was fired up itself. It was a pleasant turnaround for Cirullo, who had been concerned about his team having looked flat in four pre-season scrimmages.

"We came out fired up," agreed Cirllo. "We made an issue of what I call sustained intensity, something I thought we lacked the last couple of games. If we had a goal for this game, it was that.

"The backfield ran well, and the offensive line showed very well for a first game. They had a strong first half."

Cirullo also commented that he was pleased with the minimum number of penalties. "I was very pleased being able to sustain a drive without penalties; I don't like big-play offensives.

"I'm proud of my players," summed up Cirullo. "They worked hard for it. What you saw tonight was a good team effort."

—Preston Eckmeder

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

3 GAMES IN 5 DAYS

For PHS Boys Soccer Team. Loser in its opening game last week, the Princeton High boys soccer team will have little time to reflect.

The Little Tigers will host McCorristin Thursday at 3:45 at the Valley Road School field in their first home game of the season; travel to Pennington Saturday for an 11 a.m. contest with Hopewell Valley, which will be the feature of a day-long series of athletic events between Hopewell and Princeton teams during HV's Homecoming Day; and then oppose West Windsor Monday afternoon in West Windsor.

Earlier in the week, PHS was scheduled to play Peddie School in Hightstown.

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Princeton opened its season by losing a 5-1 decision to Nottingham.

"Nottingham has a very fine team," said PHS coach Becky Mackey. "They've been together for the last three years; they were losing when they were young but now they're winning. They're good — and they're fast."

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Princeton managed to regroup in the final period, Mackey reported, when they held the Northstars scoreless and scored their only goal, a shot by Deron Elliott with an assist by Jamie Womak.

After a scoreless first period, Nottingham dominated the second when it scored two goals, both by striker Antonio DeBari. "In the third period they ran all over us," said Mackey. The home team added three more goals to take a 5-0 lead

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After Nottingham had built its lead, Princeton tended to play defensively, observed Mackey. "We lost the midfield; consequently they were always coming at us."

Mike Hunninghake was in front of the PHS goal for the first three periods and had 13 saves. Dave Gross played the final period and made three saves. Two Northstar goalies were credited with five.

PHS GIRLS WIN, 3-2

In Soccer Opener. It was the Lockwood sisters, 3, Nottingham, 2.

Princeton High School freshman Gwen Lockwood scored the game's first goal in the second period on an assist from Fiona Little and then came back to score the game-winner early in the fourth period, this time assisted by older sister Booie, as PHS edged visiting Nottingham, 3-2, Friday.

"It was nice to beat them since we had never beaten them before," commented coach Ed Beacham.

In the second period, Booie, who led the Little Tigers in scoring last season with 23 goals and 14 assists, scored her first goal of the new season to give PHS a 2-0 lead.

"Then we got a little complacent," observed Beacham. Nottingham came back with two goals in the second half to tie the score at 2.

"It was hot as hell," recalled Beacham. "It was like playing in slow motion the second half."

Beacham cited the freshman

Continued on Next Page

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A SHOT BUT NO GOAL: Gwen Lockwood (right) gets off a shot as Nottingham goalie Jennifer Murray braces to block shot. This shot was blocked but Lockwood went on to score a pair of goals to lead PHS to an opening 3-2 victory.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

play of Gwen Lockwood and goalie Saskia Webber, who had a dozen saves in her varsity debut. "She needs a little experience but she is a good player," said Beacham of Webber, who got off some booming clearing kicks.

The Little Tigers have a busy week ahead, meeting McCorristin Thursday at 3:45 in Trenton and Hopewell Valley Saturday morning at 9 in Pennington before entertaining West Windsor Monday at 3:45.

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2-0 START

For PHS Tennis Team. By defeating Nottingham, 4-1, and blanking Steinert, 5-0, in its first two matches, the Princeton High girls tennis team got off to its usual fast start. However, coach Bill Humes' Little Tigers will be tested this week when they oppose Hopewell Valley Saturday morning in Pennington and a strong West Windsor team Monday afternoon in West Windsor contests.

Against Nottinghom, Sara Pickens won the second singles, 6-2, 6-4, and Gail Ellis followed with a 6-0, 6-0 win at the third singles.

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Both doubles teams won in straight sets. Lulu Bradford-Kathy Smith took the first doubles, 6-1. 6-1, and juniors Elizabeth Ignat and Barbara Goida triumphed 6-2, 6-2.

The Northstars gained their lone point when Julie LoPrinzi topped Princeton's Cindy Bailey, 6-2, in the first set and Bailey then withdrew from the match because of illness.

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Bailey, Pickens and Ellis all won in straight sets against Steinert.

Bradford teamed with Sharon Johnson to win the first doubles, 6-4, 6-4, while Ignat and Goida were extended to a 7-6 tie-breaker in the first set before sweeping through the second, 6-1, against Linda Sensi and Maryann Warner. It was the Spartans' first loss in two matches.

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1,000 TO COMPETE

In Sunday's Half Marathon. More than 1,000 runners are expected to compete in the ninth annual Princeton Half-Marathon which will be held Sunday.

There will be two races, a 13.1 mile half-marathon starting at 1, and a three-mile Fun Run scheduled to begin 15 minutes later. Both races will start on Hodge Road at the intersection of Layfayette.

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The course record in the Half-Marathon, 1:06:08, was set in 1983 by Rino Stirrat. The following year, Princeton's Fairfax Hutter established the course record for women with a time of 1:20:35.9.

Those wishing to set a new record in the three-mile event must better the time of 14:49.8 set last year by Paul Rougay. The women's three-mile mark was set six years ago in '79 by Eve Thompson who covered the course in 17:17.0.

Sponsors of the race include the Greater Princeton Jaycees, Nassau Footworks, the Princeton YMCA, Bohren's Astro Publications, Budweiser, Adidas, Merrill Lynch and WhWh

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For the benefit of those who may want to follow the runners, the Half-Marathon course will start on Hodge near Layfayette and turn right on Elm up the Great Road to Ridgeview; right on Ridgeview to Cherry Hill, left on Cherry Hill to Cherry Valley Road, left on Cherry Valley to Hopewell-Princeton Road (Rt. 569); left on 569 to Cleveland, left on Cleveland-Pretty Brook Road to the Great Road; right on the Great Road-Elm Road to Armour; left on Armour to Campbelton; right on Campbelton to Stockton, left on Stockton to Nassau Street to Palmer Square. Finish line is at the Palmer Square Tiger.

The Fun Run will follow Elm to Westerly, right on Westerly to Wilson to Wescott, right on Westcott to Cleveland; right on Cleveland to Elm and left on Armour, following the same route into Palmer Square as the half-Marathon.

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Those wishing to assist the Jaycees as race marshalls or at water-stop locations, should call Peter Douglass at 987-3259. Additional race informaton is available at Footworks, 924-6259.

In addition to the football team, there was a second distinguished group present at the PHS-McCorristin game Friday night: the Princeton High School band.

Disdaining epaulets and brass buttons for slacks and blazers, the band offers no pom-pom girls. It does not march of strut. Instead it just sits on the sidelines plays the sweetest swing music you'll never hear at a typical football game. Both — the Little Tigers and the band — were big winners.

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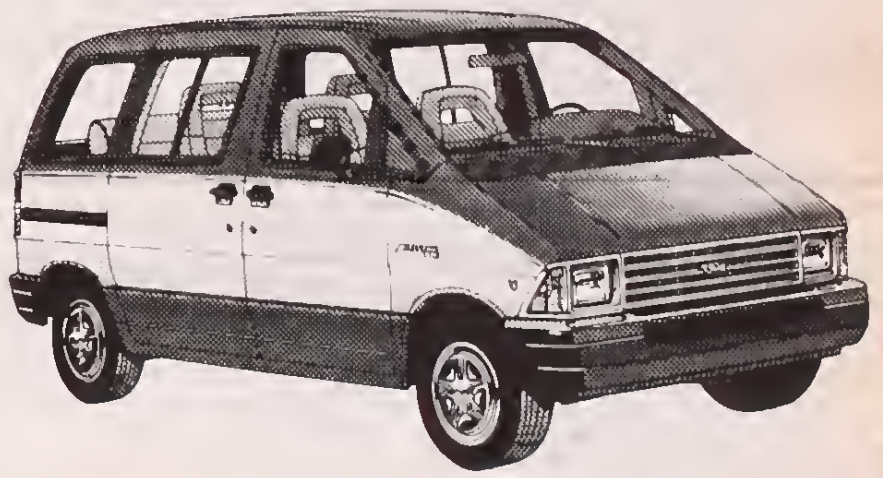

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS IS STYMIED

By Nottingham in Field Hockey. Through four regulation and two 10-minute overtime periods Friday, the field hockey teams from Princeton High and visiting Nottingham tried to score a goal. Both failed and the game went into the record book as a 0-0 tie.

For the Northstars, who won only one game last year, it was a significant moral victory for they had stymied PHS, the defending Group 3 state champions.

Princeton High coach Joyce Jones commented, "I think Nottingham gained a great deal of respect. I thought they played very well. Their backs played well, denying us passes on one-and-one situations and their goalie also played well."

For the Little Tigers, Jones saw the outcome as a warning to her players. "I think they know now it is not just going to happen; they have to make it happen. For a first game," Jones continued, "I felt we played well. Certainly, we dominated but when we got near the goal we lost our intensity. We played well except for one little piece: scoring."

PHS outshot Nottingham, 23-3.

PHS will play an old rival next, Hopewell Valley on Saturday morning at 10 in Pennington. It will be the Bulldogs' homecoming day.

Last year when the Little Tigers rolled over the opposition en route to its state title they posted a 20-3 record. All three losses came at the hands of Hopewell, thereby denying PHS the CVC league and Mercer County crowns. The rivalry between the two schools has intensified with the years.

Like PHS, HV was hit hard by graduation. It lost 11 seniors, including eight starters from a team that fashioned an 18-1-1 season, its only loss coming in the Group 2 state competition.

When PHS took the field against Nottingham, Jones pointed out that the lone starter from last year's team was goalie Caylyn Tobin. No matter. Both teams have a number of fine players moving up and Saturday's game will be as hotly contested as all the previous ones. All three losses to HV last year were by the margin of a single goal.

On Monday, PHS will entertain West Windsor at 3:45 at its home field at Community Park in a league contest. Earlier this week, the Little Tigers were scheduled to oppose Princeton Day School.

In the opener against Nottingham, Jones commented: "our timing was off on our cuts and we need more variety in our shots." And although Northstar goalie Kim Rittenhouse turned in a standout performance (19 saves) Jones observed that her players "instead of shooting for a space were shooting at her pads."

The veteran Tobin turned aside three shots. One came on a breakaway in an overtime period when "she made a super lunge save, taking away a sure game-winning goal," said Jones.

If later in the standings, it becomes necessary to break the tie, Jones reported a shootout would be held to determine a winner. For the moment, however, she says, "I'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

WHO'S GOT THE BALL? Not visible but somewhere in this melee is a loose ball in opening field hockey game between Princeton High and Nottingham. Digging for the Little Tigers are Aileen Causing, Jenny Kim (12) and Sylvana Nazzaro. Game ended in a scoreless tie.

O'CONNELL HONORED

As Coach of the Year. Tom O'Connell, head baseball coach at Princeton, has been named Northeast Region Division 1 Coach of the Year, in balloting conducted among O'Connell's peers in the American Baseball Coaches Association's northeast region.

Last spring, O'Connell led the Tigers to their first Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League championship since 1953. They finished the '85 campaign with a 29-12 overall record and a 15-3 EIBL mark. Princeton's baseball captains for the 1986 season also were announced. They are seniors Dan Arendas, Scott LaForest, and Todd Leavitt.

Arendas, a centerfielder from West Windsor, hit .440 and stroked 21 doubles (both school records) as a junior. He was chosen a third team All-American, the N.J. Player of the Year (University Division), and first team All-EIBL (second straight season). His talents have been showcased in the Cape Cod Summer Baseball League for the past two years. Arendas is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Lefthanded pitcher LaForest was a standout during the Tigers' championship spring. Sporting a 9-1 record with a fine 2.75 ERA, LaForest twirled Princeton's 5-1 EIBL playoff decision over Harvard. The win enabled the Bengals to advance to the NCAA Atlantic Regional Tournament in Miami, Fla.

Leavitt, from Highland Park, is the starting shortstop for Old Nassau. He enjoyed his best collegiate season in '85, hitting .374 and knocking in 32 runs. He was selected first team All-EIBL for the first time in his career. Leavitt and Arendas played for the same team in the Cape League this summer (Wareham Gatemen). Leavitt is an alumnus of Highland Park High School.

PHS IS VICTOR

In Cross Country Tri-Meet. In its opening race of the season, the Princeton High cross country team on Monday easily defeated Hopewell, 18-41, and Hamilton, 15-46, in a tri-meet.

The first four runners to finish were all Little Tigers: Andrew Fernandez 16:24, John Nyhan 16:25, Nathaniel McVey-Finey 16:28, and John Clarke, 16:37.

The next three finishers were from Hopewell Valley: Alden Thorndike, Jim Hansbury and Anthony Lipot. Gordon Walk of Princeton finished eighth in 17:28.

The Little Tigers, who finished second at the Central Jersey Group 3 state meet last year and are picked as one of the teams to beat this fall, will next oppose Notre-Dame - West Windsor on Monday at 4 at the Notre Dame track.

PHS coach Tom McMorrow, starting his fifth season, reports he is optimistic about the upcoming season. He hopes to have his Little Tigers in the front in the battle for the Mercer County and CVC titles.

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Junior School

Continued from Page 1B

to behold. "They are gobbling it up," she reports.

For Mrs. McIntyre, guiding the Princeton Junior School is an experience that combines her early training and experience in art and education with a lifelong interest in religion. Growing up "in and out of Princeton," daughter of Lewis and Marjorie Cuyler of Edgehill Street, she attended Princeton public school in 7th, 8th and 9th grades before going away to Garrison Forest School outside Baltimore.

After majoring in art and religion at Wellesley, she attended Cooper Union School of Design in New York, intending to become an art teacher.

She taught art at The Brearley School and Barnard College, and art and theology at Kent Place School, before acquiring a master's degree at Harvard. When she returned to the Brearley, she switched to the lower school. Then came marriage and two children, a return to Princeton and settling into the house next door to her parents.

Return to Teaching. Several years ago she returned to teaching, first at the Rock Brook School for pre-schoolers in Skillman and then to Miss Mason's for a year before it closed. Endowed with a playful nature that responds to the playfulness of children, Mrs. McIntyre seems in her element at Princeton Junior School.

To her the education of young children is a "very holy and creative process" and young children, especially three-year-olds, are at their most accessible. She is also a deeply serious person, concerned with what she sees as "the huge issues" parents face in trying to maintain communication within the family and inculcate values in the face of strong pulls from the mass media.

In time the Princeton Junior School may add a third grade and thus complete the full spectrum of Miss Mason's School. The five-member board, headed by Helen Craven, who is als music teacher, will continu the search for a building house the entire school. In t meantime the teachers small staff will make speciai forts to bring both elements the school, the nursery a kindergarten at the Luther Church and the two prima grades at Christ Congregation together for joint assembl and other occasions.

Mrs. McIntyre is not distress ed that the opportunity to be i one school did not work out a hoped during the summer when the old Stony Brook School seemed possible. She is quietly confident that "if yo have the essential things, i doesn't matter whether you are in a simple or complex environ ment."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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